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# Union Heads Serve Notice On Labor Board That They Are Ready to Call Strike Southwestern Limited Hits Auto Near Schenectady, Five

## **MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE ALLEGED** BY RAIL CHIEFS

"Should Our Members Decide to Strike, We Shall Sanction Their Action," Letter Declares

## Miners on Edge

Railmen and For Themselves, Lewis Avers

(By the Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, June 18. - Formal notice was served tonight on the

was a statement that the "railroad workers have no alternative except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, leader of the striking LABOR BOARD CHAIRMAN

## Miscarriage of Justice Alleged.

The notice, sent to the Railroad Labor board in the form of a letter, re-iterated the rail union lenders' atti-tude on the threatened walk-out,

In their letter to the board, the

railmen said:
"When there occurs a miscarriage of justice of such colossal and permaof justice of such colossal and permanent injury to railway labor as your decisions will bring about, the only means of remedy which the injured parties have is to refuse to accept your decisions. This procedure is perfectly legal. While it should only be used as a last resort, our membership may decide it to be fully justified by your decial of elementary and long-established rights, and by the seriousness of the situation which you have created. Your decisions have have created. Your decisions have been submitted to a strike vote of our members and we are awaiting the results of their action. Should our members decide not to accept your deci bers decide not to accept your ston, or in other words, to strike, we shall sanction their action and advise you accordingly."

Mr. Lewis, the miners' chief, while

decisions, and restated that the un-ion's contention was that the transportation law required a living wage for employes at the bottom of the scale of occupations, with higher rates for other workmen, according

await the complete satisfaction of sions and the Russians may object to await the complete satisfaction of sions and the Russians may object to this plan.

Taliford ownership in the matter of this plan.

It is suggested that the sub-complete that t

## Labor as a Commodity.

the letter said, "than the the other nationalities. treatment of labor as a commodity the demand for and the supply of la- MANY ADMIRERS GREET

As the result of the board's decisions, the letter said, the lowest-paid employes "have been degraded below the corning capacity of the employes in the higher grades had been reducted helps a standard of beautiful and the constitution shall come into operation of the United ation on the issue of such proclamatical helps a standard of beautiful and the constitution shall come into operation of the United ation on the issue of such proclamatical helps a standard of beautiful and the constitution shall come into operation of the united ation on the issue of such proclamation. ed below a standard of healthful and States, with party, arrived at the Eustion. decent living." The acceptance of the ton station a 10:30 o'clock tonight and claim for profils first for the roads, the commodity theory of wages and the rejection of the principle that the lowest-paid worker should receive a living wage, wage declared visited as the result of the commodity theory of wages and the rejection of the principle that the mirers. The American ambassador, living wage, were declared visited to station a 10130 0 clock tonight and was greeted heartily by a large gathering of British and American admirers. The American ambassador, living wage, were declared visited to station a 10130 0 clock tonight and was greeted heartily by a large gathering of British and American admirers.

ter said that "If the capital needs the station.

of the railroads were financed by the railroads, the note of the peace public interest, freight rates could be greatly reduced and wages to the entployes increased."

Decisions "Manifestly Unjust."

The decisions of the board were said to be "manifestly unjust" and if accepted by the railroad employes would "mean that the labor provisions of the transportation act were a fraud perpetrated on labor." Furthermore, the letter stated, the board "made a blunder" in interpreting the intent of the transportation act but added "we cannot expect any change in your at-

The letter was signed by B. M. The letter was signed by B. Al. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary, of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, and heads of the ten Wil Do Anything Helpful for the Johnson, machinists; J. A. Franklin, boilermakers; J. W. Kline, blacksmiths; J. J. Hynes, sheet metal work-ers; J. P. Noonan, electrical work-ers; Martin F. Ryan, carmen; E. F. Grable, maintenance of way employes; E. H. Fitzgerald, clerks; Timothy Healy, stationary firemen and oilers, and D. W. Holt, signalmen.

Mr. Lewis the miners' leader, was the only one to discuss the probable effect of a walk-out by the railroad Railroad Labor board by chiefs shopmen, section and signal men and clerks. He asserted that railroad of the railroad unions of their in- clerks. He asserted that railroad transportation was begging to "slow tention to go through with a down right away" after the men quit strike in event one is authorzed by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1 under orders of the board.

Coupled apparently with the action of the rail union leaders action of the rail union leaders of the railment coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kepting the railment coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kepting the railment coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kepting the railment coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kepting the railment coming on top of the coal strike, which he said had kepting the railment coming on the railment coming on top of the coal strike. coal strike, which he said had kept 680,000 men out of the mines since April 1 last.

## TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW

He expressed the belief that the

"It is claimed as one of the in-alienable right of the citizens of this country to cuss any court, board or tribunal for its judgments and deci-sions. Boards vested with jurisdiction of labor disputes are always in line of fire.

The Two Extremes.

"A few weeks ago, a leading rail way periodical asserted that the Rail-road Labor board was completely dominated by the wishes of the labor organizations.

Within the last few days the publie has been informed that the board is blind and deaf to everything except the desires of the railroads. A discriminating public will find the truth at a point about half-way between

hese two extremes,
"This whole railroad question would

The railroad owners want good nephew, rofits. The employes want high noctady, ages. The public demands reasonrates and efficient service. every one of these things, and their problem, therefore, is a most difficult terms waved by the lone crossing ten-one. Difficult as may seem the simul-taneous accomplishment of all these victims for passing autos on the Alconflicting results, the end will be attained if everybody will just keep

People Will Learn Truth,

"In other words, out of all this agi tation, the American people will final- He was held without ball.

ly learn the truth about the necessi- Peabody, Mass., June 18. this knowledge will be followed by railroad in West Peabody today.

There is no occasion for impa- William Buckley, Matthew Com

tience upon the part of anybody. Neither rates nor wages are permu-nent, because the conditions upon which they are based are not perma-

"It is my prediction that long before fall many of the wrinkles will be ironed out of the railroad labor situathe rail union leaders Tuesday to consider joint strike action. He also pledged the miners' aid to the railmen but declined to state definitely what aid might result from joint action.

TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW ironed out of the railroad labor situation. There is reason to believe that the railroads will remove one impediment to good feeling upon the part of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their convictions as to its legality. This chairman of the United States Railroad out of the railroad labor situation. There is reason to believe that the railroads will remove one impediment to good feeling upon the part of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their convictions as to its legality. This chairman of the United States Railroad board, said in a statement to-night reviewing the problems before the board. Neither rates nor wages in the board received a community of the railroad and the railroad swill remove one impediment to good feeling upon the part of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their convictions as to its legality. This contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their employes by discontinuing the contract system, regardless of their are permanent, he said, because the ing notice that the labor contracts conditions on, which they are based complained of by its employes had are not permanent. road had no intention of again rerailroads of the country soon will sorting to the contracting of its lavoluntarily discontinue contracting hor. There are reasons to believe which was first definitely asserted in the statement issued here. Thursday night. The previous statement also included the declaration that an overwhelming vote was being cast for the walk-out.

### **COUNT VOTES IN** QUICK RESULTS AT THE HAGUE SOUGHT IRELAND TODAY

## Conference President Decides to Cork Figures Fail to Modify Ex-Form Three Sub-Commissions With Eleven Members Each

(By the Associated Press.)

The Hague, June 18 .-- President Mr. Lewis, the miners' chief, white asserting unwillingness to discuss the Russian problems, has decided to asserting unwillingness to discuss the Russian problems, has decided to asserting unwillingness to discuss the Russian problems, has decided to Russian prob VanKarnebeek, of the conference on The presidents of the rail unions suits. He hopes the excluded countries will not object, first, because a board that they had done everything majority of those excluded have a local training majority of those excluded have a local t to avert a strike, pointed out that no appeal was possible from the board's second, because the countries repre- in compand when the nost was second. second, because the countries repre- in command when the port was seized sented on the sub-commissions also six months ago and the adherents of will protect the interests of those ex- the Red flag took over the shipping

which all the countries are representresponsibility, training and experi- ed, the greatest possible importance, but the Managher training and experiespecially because the decision of the capering and experience of the capering specially because the decision of the capering wage reductions, the Genoa conference, to which the Rushord was told that it had established sians adhered, did not contemplate the proposition of the capering was conference, to which the Rushord was told that it had established sians adhered, did not contemplate the proposition of the capering was conference, to which the Rushord was told that it had established sians adhered, did not contemplate the proposition of the capering was conference to which the Rushord was told that it had established sians adhered. The proposition was conference to which the Rushord was told that it had established sians adhered. the principle that "just wages must the formation of three sub-commis-

by freed from the economic laws, ment has been started among the Carvill, against the treaty, 5,246, which otherwise affect the earnings delegates to induce Jonkheer Van delegates to induce Jonkheer Van Karacheek to remain chairman of the Karacheek to remain chairman of the Rancheck to remain chart and of the light constitution hitherto uncertal commission, thus avoiding in the Irish constitution hitherto uncertable rivalries arising through the published were made public today. "Clearly this means nothing more selection of a president from among

## CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

(By the Associated Press.)

living wage, were declared violations bassy Post Wheeler; the counsel gen-

# "Amid all the mutterings of dis-content and rumors of war on the will not stand for anything else."

# aided in taking off members of the

pert Forecasts of Composition

(By the Associated Press.) Dublin, June 18 .- The counting of

votes in the recent election in

authority for two days.

In addition, the idea prevails to The defeat of the two other new give to the central commission, on candidates at Cork is taken to indicate

parture from the straight ticket oc-curred has been in favor of the trea-

London, June 18 .- Some clauses of They are mainly technical arrange-

"The passing and the adoption of this constitution by the constituent assembly and the British parliament shall be announced as soon as possible and not later than December 6, 1922, by proclamation by His Majesty and

#### FIRE THREATENS CAMPBELL Ossining, June 18. - Two buildings

Ossining, June 18. — Two buildings were destroyed and three badly damaked in a fire which threatened Campbell, 12 miles west of here early today. The fire started in the drug store of the transportation act in the letter.

High operating costs of railroads tatives of the American societies, the longists of corps R. Walling, which was raznere asserted to be due to "delinquen-London Pilgrims and the English ed will the hardware store of Henry lens of linancial control" and the let-Speaking Union were among those at Joint, Burned telephone wires left the let said the state of the said the s

# **KILLED SUNDAY**

Deaths Resulting

## FLAGMAN ARRESTED

Four Men Killed, Two Injured, When Freight Wrecks Car in West Peabody, Mass.

Schenectady, June 18 .- Two motorsts were killed outright and three died shortly after the west-bound Southwestern Limited struck an automobile crossing the main line New York Central tracks at Carmen, near here, tonight.

be easy if it were not so human. It is surrounded by a general naixup of folks wanting many different things.

"The railroad lowers were pool."

Miss Margaret Wooley and her The dead: John A. Taylor, his wife nephew, William Reynolds, of Sche

Gates guarding the seven tracks a able rates and emcient service. The railroad managements really desire the point of the accident were not every one of these things, and their working and the red and white lan-

bany-Schenectady highway, motorists

Charles White of Schenectady, the flagman on duty at the time, was later arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Peabody, Mass., June 18 .- Four men ties of our great transportation system, the rights of the employes and treights of the employes and the interests of the public; and then at a crossing of the Boston & Maine

The dead are Joseph McCarthy, William Buckley, Matthew Connelly and Thomas Hall, all of the West Roxbury district of Boston.

lewis, also of West Roxbury, were The men were on their way home

# STEAMERS COLLIDE

## OFF KEY WEST, FLA.

Reported to Be in Sinking Condition; Coast Guard Cutter Removes Survivors

Jacksonville, June 18.—Telegraphic idvices received here tonight from Key West, reported the steamers Bel-in and DeSoto to be "in sinking condi-" and added that a coast guard

the cause of the disaster to the two ships nor to their immediate position. The Bella is listed in the marine the DeSoto as a tanker of 360 tons. Private advices reaching here indicated the vessels had collided. The steamer Borgestad was said to have

The dispatches gave no details as to

## HIS DREAMS CAME TRUE

aturalized American in Awarded Rome Prize for His Mural "Musle"

New York, June 18.--In a poverty stricken room in East 88th street tonight sat Affred Floegel, a slight, dark German, a naturalized American, with

in return for a meal.

It is a coincidence that last year destiny entered another squalid abode, brought forth Frank Schwarz just before he was to be evicted for non-pay ment of rent, and awarded him the same prize. Schwarz and Flegel were born in the same city, Leipsig. Several days ago kindly neighbors went into Yorkville court and obtained a tay of eviction writ against Floegel.

Flogel's battle with life provides a tale even more strange than that of living when he was eleven-17 years ago. His father, a lithographer, wanted him to be something better than that, and so he sent him out as ap-

## CORNERSTONE OF \$175,000

ments concerning the judiciary and state officers. The final article, No. 79, gate, son of the late Richard M. Colprovides:

"The passing and the adoption of building which is to be named for

## ROCHESTER EX-MAYOR AND ALDRIDGE'S FRIEND DIES

Rochester, June 18. - Hiram H. Edgerton, who retired on January 1 last as mayor of Rochester after serving 14 years, died at his home here

## NINE MOTORISTS Untermyer Calls For Regulation of Unions

New York, June 18.—With Samuel "Unless the power to regulate labor Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood unions is lodged in some governlegislative investigating committee, a menual authority, organized labor with menual authority, organized labor will day out at sea on the Majestic, a third letter, issued from its office just be-fore he safled, was made public today. eventually be driven to its own destruction," declared Mr. Untermyer. The new letter was addressed to Senator Lockwood, chairman of the comnecessary but, in my opinion, it would mittee, and completes the cycle of athe helpful to the members to protect tacks made by Mr. Untermyer. themselves against personal liabili-

The letter, written at great length, The letter, written at great successful of the letter, written at great successful of the letter, written at great successful of the letter of because its counsel has gone away It also makes many suggestions on laws, on commissions, on legal activities, labor unions, insurance com-

M'CORMICK KEEPS

## be passed at once. He held the same views regarding the fire insurance company bills which were turned down by the legislature at the last CANTON IN PERIL HIS SECRET WELL

"Incorporation of the unions is not

#### Rumor Avers International Har vester Head Underwent Gland-Transplanting Operation

Chicago, June 18. - The veil mystery drawn about an operation performed last Monday upon Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the executive board of the International Har-vester company, remained as impenetrable tonight as it was 48 hours ago. when word of Mr. McCormick's illness first became public.

A bulletin issued today by Dr. Vic-Mr. McCormick, read: McCormick is in excellent spirits. His ters and also shelled the city. Later condition from a surgical standpoint Chen's troops looted the shops and is excellent. Pulse, \$0; temperature, robbed the civilians.

Mr. McCormick remained in seclusion in the walled-off wing of Wesley Memorial hospital, where the operation was performed. He was being attended by a special corps of nurses and internes, none of whom were allowed to leave the wing.

Callers, with the exception of the patient's family, were excluded. Miss Muriel McCormick, his daughter, visited his bedsde for a short interval. She declined to answer the questions of interviewers.

Later Mathilde McCormick, 17year-old granddaughter of John D.

Rockefeller, whose approaching mar-riage with Max Oser has created such a stir, and Howard Colby, "friend of the family," and Miss Gladys Han-sen, stenographer, went to Mr. Mc-

Cormick's suite.
"Did Mr. McCormick undergo a gland transplanting operation?" Mr. Colby was asked.
"You had better ask him," returned

Mr. McCormick had failed to make a the offer was rejected.

Statement.

As the result of Chen's coup at Can-

cret. It was pointed out that it was facing 12,000 of Wu's troops at Nannecessary that he be very quiet. It was also shown that the public has lately been deluged with reading matter concerning the McCornick's — contemplated marriages, a divorce suit and the linking of Mr. McCornick's name with that of Ganna Walska, the temperamental Polish wu's Chihil army on the Chihil-Mannere singer. It is even rumored that

him that he is at the right age, 51, 10 Chinwanglac to arrange an armistice undergo the operation for gland The situation in Manchuria has transplantation.

# DELAY LIKELY

## Republican Senators Virtually Agreed to Give Tariff Preference, With Compensation Bill Next

Washington June 18.—Another fervid chapter in the history of the soldier bonus and tariff legislation is in prospect this week in the senate, with all indications tonight pointing

Republican senators meet tomorrow Republican senators meet tomorrow morning in another conference virtually in accord on the compromise agreement to hold the tariff bill before the senate, with a positive declaration for right of way afterwards for the bonus measure and it passage before congress adjourns. Party leaders of all factions declared that the

Utien, June 18.—The cornerstone of the new \$175,000 dormitory at Colgate university was laid this morning, the cornemonies being the feature of this year's commencement program. The stone was laid by Henry A. Colgate, son of the late Richard M. Colgate, son of the late Richard M. Colgate, who gave the money for the building, which is to be named for Dr. Newton Lloyd Andrews. It will house \$0 men. Dr. William Mangan Lawrence made the address in connection with the cornerstone laying.

ROCHESTER EX-MAYOR AND come tomorrow was in doubt, the naval appropriations bill, which it had been hoped to pass yesterday, being still before the senate.

Ithaca, vice presidents; E. S. Shirley, Seneca Falls, treasurer, F. T. Maltory of Utica, will remain in office until the new president makes other appointments.

## REPORT REBEL HEAD SLAIN

Mexico City, June 18. - Mario Fer-er, leader of the rebels in Oaxaca was killed yesterday afternoon shortly after moon today. His death at Tiltepec, in that state, according to is believed to have been hastened by apparently authentic dispatches re-

in a battle with government forces led jured, by General Fortunato Maycotte.

# AS RESULT OF CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

General Chen's Troops Take President's Residence and Dr. Sun Yat Sen Makes His Escape on Gunboat

(By the Associated Press)

London, June 18. - A disputch to The Times from Hongkong, dated Sunday, says that the situation at Canton is very grave. San Yat Sen's homes. At Alford the new Lackawanfaction on Saturday posted six war-ships opposite the Canton railway and Lespinasse, who operated on ships opposite the Canton railway and cormick, read: "Mr. Harold bombarded General Chen's headquar-

Amoy, China, June 18. — The president's residence in Canton has been taken by the troops of General Chen Chiung-Min. Dr. Sun Yat Sent is supposed to have made his escape on t

Canton city was bombarded Saturday afternoon by five gunboats under command of Sun Yat Sen. The residents deserted the city. There were offly a few casualties.

The soldlers of the invaders did considerable looting, although there was no disturbance inside the foreign concession. Sun Yat Scn's army in Giangsi is reported to have been defeated. It is reported he is awaiting the arrival of his defeated army, when n attempt will be made to retake

Chen, one of the most powerful of the southern military men, joined thirteen provincial military governors late last month in endorsing General Wu's call for the assemblying of the parliament. Only a few days ago Dr Sun offered him the command of all Mr. Colby. He promised to ask Mr. Darllament, Only a few days ago Dr McCormick "to say something which sun offered him the command of all he could tell the papers," but when he came out an hour later he said against the Peking government, but

The greatest efforts were made to ton, Dr. Sun's principal army is in a keep Mr. McCormick's operation a seprecarious position. These forces are cret. It was pointed out that it was facing 12,000 of Wu's troops at Nan-

opera singer. It is even rumored that churian front. The opposing com they may wed this summer. manders on that front are reported to The situation in Manchuria has

Most men on whom been further complicated, apparently, has been tried have by the proclamation through an astransplantation. has been tried have been 60 years old or over. These operations have assured them prolongation of life from ten to 15 years, according to gland specialists.

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by the procumation.

Symbly of self-government for each of the three Manchurian provinces. Dispatches said the assembly had appointed Chang Tso-Lin commander-in-chief. It was represented as the purpose of the assembly to give Manchurian provinces separate administration, but to consider them still a part of China.

Here minister to may result from attempts of certain may result from attempts of certain may result from attempts of certain

> a view to reorganization. Tien Tsin, June 18. — An armis-tice between the forces of Wu Pel-Fu, head of the Central China military

head of the Central Chang Tso-Lin, attempt to recover as an unjustinable establishment, and Chang Tso-Lin, and inequitable evasion of a fair and Manchurian rebel Tuchun, has been and inequitable evasion of a fair and Manchurian rebel Tuchun, has been and inequitable exasting and asked legislation signed by Chinwangiao, according to reasonable tax," and creports reaching here over the rail-changing depositories. road line to that port.

## WANT SIDE PATHS ALONG ROADS FOR PEDESTRIANS

Syracuse, June 18 .- Resolutions urging the State Highway commission to construct side paths along high-ways for use of pedestrians and also seeking to obtain legislation to pre-vent the parking of automobiles within 200 feet of curves on State highers of all factions declared that the ways were adopted at the closing ses-

#### TWO WOMEN BURN TO DEATIL Minneapolis, June 18 .- Two women

ere burned to death in a fire which destroyed the fashionable Lafayette club at Minnetonka Beach, Lake Minnetonka, near here, early today. that of his long-time friend and political associate, George W. Ald-ridge, who died suddenly last week in a battle with government forces led jured. The loss to the building is moving about the grandstand to keep estimated at \$250,000.

## **HEAVY RAINS CAUSE HAVOC**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Worst Storm in Years Does \$2,-000,000 Damage in Carbondale and Vicinity

## **WASH TRACKS AWAY**

D. & H. and O. & W. Are Sufferers-Million Dollars' Loss in Port Jervis Cloudburst

Scranton, Pa., June 18 .- Damage as a result of the heaviest rains last night that this section has experienced in years was estimated at \$2,-000,000. As in the storm of two weeks ago. Carbondale was the worst suf-The reservoirs which supply and tons of water rushed down the mountainside and flooded the busi-ness section and the lowlands along the Luckawanna river. The Racket brook, which drains the territory be-tween Crystal Lake and Carbondale. also overflowed its banks, adding to

the damage.

Many of the mines of the Hudson Coal company were flooded, Tracks of the Delaware and Hudson, New York Ontario and Western and the Scranton Railway company were washed away in a number of places. In this city, the river was far be-yond the flood stage and scores of families were forced to leave their

na trail. recently built by the state, was damaged and the roadbed of the Scranton and Binghamton rallroad vashed out. Hail, which accompanied the storm caused heavy damage to crops and

fruit trees.

#### Port Jervis Inundated.

Port Jervis, June 18 .- Cloudbursts ate last night and earl, today overflowed three large reservoirs, precipitated heavy flood streams that swept through the entire valley, and left Port Jervis and its environs inundated n from two to six feet of water. The

property damage has been estimated at close to \$1,000,000. The first beavy rains fell while the valley was asleep. Early this morning, with the coming of the second downpour, streams began to flow through Port Jervis streets and the waters of the Delaware and Neversink rivers rose quickly and entered the

\$750,000 Loss in Syracuse. Syracuse, June 18 .- City officials ifter a survey today of the effects of last night's severe rain storm estimated the property damage at \$750,000. Pavements in many streets were wrecked, residences along streams carried from their foundation and

machinery in manufacturing plants Several highways in the outskirts were closed to traffic tonight.

## **WOULD TRANSFER** STATE DEPOSITS

Physicians are said to have advised have bourded a British warship at Deprive National Banks of Public Funds

> Wellington Koo, minister to may result from attempts of certain Dr. Wellington Koo, minister to may result from attempts of certain Great Britain and former minister to national banks to recover some \$12,-the United States, today was appointed by President Li Yuan-hung to head a commission that will investigate China's financial condition with cently overthrown on a technicality cently overthrown on a technicality by a decision of the United States su-

preme court. The conference resolution scored the national banks, describing their

## THREE VETERAN HOSPITALS TO BE BUILT IN N. Y. STATE

New York, June 18, - Three new hospitals for wounded and disabled former service men will be built immediately by the government in this state, Major William P. Deegan, New York commander of the American legion, announced today on his arrival from Washington. One is to be at Liberty and another at Poughkeepsie. The site for the third will be named this week.

Major Deegan said that President Harding insisted that the hospitals be built as soon as possible and had cut ed tape on government construction

#### FAVORITE WINS GRAND STEEPLECHASE IN FRANCE

Paris, June 18. - Heros XII, the favorite at odds of 3 to 1, today won the grand steeplechase at Autenil Corot. a 5 to 2 shot ran second, half a length behind the winner, with Music Hall, winner of this year's grand national steeplechase at Liverpool a bad third. The race was at 6,500 meters,
President Millerand was in the

crowded grandstand. The weather was overeast and extremely chilly and the

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with the Oneonta' Giants, which bat-

tle lasted until the twilight hours and threatened to cause a tie conclusion

and ended at about the last minute

of available daylight with the home

man up, who was put on second by Berrigan's single, after Sandy had

put a foul fly to Hermann. Schemer-horn coaxed the second free trip from

with only one down. Kelly, who gave

the danger was all over when Dower

peg to first.

the inning, fanned.

ning. ONEONTA.

Hatch, cf. . . . . 4 Bridwell, 2b. . . . 1

. off Thomas 2. Struck out - By Spatz 9, by Thomas 4. Double play

Albany, June 18. - Howard "Tiny

against the Fitchburg team. Ellen walked two men, one of whom reach-

Boosters Lead Boys League.

nonclost the Boosters head Herrieft's

Boys' Shop 'engue with a perfect per-centage. The Cubs are pressing them

for the lead with a mark of 857.

The standing to date.

By virtue of six games won and

"TINY" ETTEN PITCHES

Sinstack, c. . . . . . . . . .

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES BLANK BROOKLYN.

Cooper Has Better of Ruether in Abbreviated Contest.

Brooklyn. June 18. — Pittshurgh blanked Brooklyn, 2 to 0, in an abbre-viated game today, called at the end of the sixth because of rain. Cooper had the better of Ruether on the mound, and in the first inning fame of the mound. two men with the bases full. Three singles and a fielder's choice gave the Pirates their runs. Pirates their runs. Ref. 12 Pittsburgh . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 4 2
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 6 2
Batteries — Cooper and Guoch;

Ruether and DeBerry.

CARDINALS STOP NEW YORK.

Only the Fourth Game Lost at Home by the Giants This Year.

New York, June 18. — The Cardinals stopped New York's winning streak here today, taking a five-ining game, 4 to 2. It was only the fourth game lost at home by New York this year. Rain stopped the game in the sixth inning, when the world champions had runners on third. world champions had runners on third and first with one out. Toney pitched his first game for New York since his injury of a month ago, and two runs scored on him were due to errors. St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 -- 1 6 0

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 -- 2 5 2

Batterles — Pertica and Ainsmith; Batterles — Pertic

Only two games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT HITS HARD AND WINS

Boston Helpless Before Oleson, Tiger Twirler—Final Score is 8 to 1.

Detroit, June 18 .- Boston was helpless before Oleson today while Detroit hit Pennock and Karr opportunely and won the first game of the series, 8 to 1. It was the Tigers' sixth

straight victory. R H E
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 7 3
Detroit .... 1 0 2 2 0 2 0 1 0-8 14 1
Batteries-Pennock, Karr and Ruci; Oleson and Bassler.

YANKEE SLUMP CONTINUES.

Cleveland is Victor, 9-2; Hoyt Knocked Out in First Inning.

Cleveland, June 18 .- New York suffered its seventh straight defeat when it lost to Cleveland today, 9 to 2. Hoyt was knocked out of the box in Hoyt was knocked out of the box in the first inning and Murray was but Norwich Soundly Beaten, 8 to 4, in ball and Brannan being declared out little more effective. Coveleskie was in great form, striking out eight Yan-New York .. 000000020-2 7

Cleveland ... 400300200-9 17 1 Batterles-Hoyt, Murray and Hoffman: Coveleskie and O'Neil.

## GREAT PITCHING DUED.

Walter Johnson Finally Emerges Victorious Over Chicago, 1-0.

one-half games ahead of the Yankees, Skelley, p. ..... Three pitches were used by each club. Philadelphia. 000300000-3 St. Louis .... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0-5 10 1 NORWICH. Batteries - Rommel, Yarrison, Harris and Perkins Davis, Wright,

ruett and Severeid.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 1; Newark, 3. Buffalo, 2; Faltimore, 6. Jersey City, 2, Rochester, 0, Toronto, 0; 11 ding, 1.

## BASE BALL

Neahwa Park Oneonta

NORWICH Here TUESDAY

Game Called at 4:15 P. M.

**SCRANTON** Here Thursday & Friday

E. J. JOHNSON CITY diamond Saturday. June and Conrow were in the points for the winners, while Blom and Keith constituted the Here

#### EASTERN LEAGUE

Elichburg 0: Albany, 5. Springfield, 2; Bridgeport, 3. Others postponed.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Phildaelphia,

American League, New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. ( 10

innings). St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 6; Chicago 4, (1st game). Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. (2nd game).

American League. Detroit. 9: New York. 8.

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4. (14 ins). Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2.

Coflege Baseball.

Yale, 4; Princeton, 2. Tufts, 7; Howard, 6, (10 ins). Wesleyan, 12; Amherst, 4. Penn, 4: Cornell. 1. Dartmouth, 9; Brown, 4. Holy Cross at Boston College, rain.

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League. Won Lost P.C.

	St. Louis	Won 36	Lost 24	P.C ,60	
	Boston 24 30 .44 Philadelphia 18 34 .34 American League. Won Lost P.C				
	Philadelphia	18	34	.34	
	Boston	24	30	.44	
	Chichitati	20			
	Cincinnati	7 6	32	.46	
•	Chicago	27	28	.49	
٠	Brooklyn	30	29	.50	
	Pittsburgh	28	25	.52	
	St. Louis Pittsburgh Brooklyn Chicago	32	26	.55	
	New York	37	20	.64	

#### Boston . ..... 23 **UNADILLA EVENS SERIES**

Detroit . .... 31

Vashington . .. 29

Chicago

Seven Inning Game at Unddilla for running out of line.

Saturday — Babe and Keating Pole Oneonta hit Dunkle the hardest he Homers.

Unadilla, June 18. — Unadilla even-ed up the series with Norwich here Saturday by defeating the visitors easily, 8 to 4, in a game which had to be called after the seventh inning because of darkness and rain. Skelley pitched for Unadilla and had the visitors entirely at his mercy except in the last inning, when a wet ball interfered with his control.

NORWICH	Daley, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Johnson	2b		3	0	1	0	3	0		
Walsh, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Dench	3b		3	1	1	1	2	0		
Weigold	R		3	1	0	1	0	0		
Chrise, ib		4	0	2	2	1	0	1		
Foley, ss.		4	1	0	1	2	0			
Hobbs, c					3	0	0	1	1	0
Liwin	D									

Summary: Larned runs, Unadilla Norwich 2. Two-base hits, Hunter, Kinney, Dench, Clarke. Home runs, Pahe, Keating. Sacrifice hits, Babe 2, Johnson, Clarke. Stolen bases, Hunt-er, Rabe. Strock out, by Skelley 7, by Irwin 4. Bases on balls, off Skelby 2, off Irwin 1. Left on bases, inndilla 3, Norwich 9. Umpires, Mr. Burd of Sidney and Dr. Smith of Una-

Cubs Overwhelm Yanks Saturday. The Cubs took a bad fall out of the Yanks in a Herrieff's Boys' Shop enque game played Saturday morning, winning 21 to 7 in a game fea-tured by heavy hitting. Delaney and Jathan were the liattery for the Cubs. lonton and Bates threw them over or the Yanks with Haley catching.

Time of game, 1 hour and 40

Boosters and Boosters and the Normals were postponed.

South Side Wallops Plains.

The South Side baseball team won a signal victory over the Plains team by a score of 14 to 5 on the Plains

The score by innings:

**UNIVERSAL TROPHY** 

JIMMY MURPHY WINS

Averages 102.2 Miles Per Hour for 225 Miles; Milton Forced Out of the Race

Uniontown, Pa., June 17 .- Jimmy Murphy, the Pacific coast driver, to-day won the 225-mile universal trophy in the final portion of the seventh over the visiting automobile race on the Uniontown ertime inning. This year the visiting speedway, averaging 102.2 miles an cheering mob was absent, and the hour, the fastest time ever registered game differed decidedly from the other than the control of the c hour, the fastest time ever registered here. Murphy jumped into the lead on the eleventh lap, after Tommy Milton was forced out when his machine threw a wheel and crashed through a grandstand guard rail. Murphy's time was 2:12:15.13.

Belief Mulford was close on the corner and the way he gath-

Murphy's time was 2:12:19.13.

Ralph Mulford was close on the the hot corner and the way he gathered so of the winner, finishing in 2:14:-12.77 an average of 100.75 miles an hour, while Jerry Wonderlich, who was third, crossed the line in 2:14:-44.23 for an average of 100.25 miles. Milton took the lead at the start and averaged 104 miles an hour until

Milton took the lead at the start whip in fine form and under constant and averaged 104 miles an hour until the accident. Then Harry Hartz showed the way, but gave way to Frank speed as to be invisible. He had eight speed as to be invisible. Elliott when his oil line went bad. Chances—three putouts and five as when Elliott dropped out because of sists—and took care of them all withengine trouble. Murphy took the lead and retained it until the finish.

I. P. Fetterman finished fourth but tightened up after the first three troubles. The first three transfers had slid into the historical content of the first three transfers.

while Ora F. Hable was flagged for fifth place with a few miles to go. The other drivers dropped out as the singles thereafter. He pussed the first

Milton, who needed today's race as the third leg to claim the universal cup, declared that "I'll have another fling at it next year." Milton's necident occurred in the same spot where trips from the Oneonta twirler—and the car was burned in 1919.

## BRIDWELL CLAN HITTING

WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER ARCTICS AT ELMIRA SUN-DAY AFTERNOON.

Team's Batting Average for the Game

latter city Sunday afternoon by the score of 8 to 4, outhitting their op-ponents nearly two to one and earn-ing all of their runs. Wiltsie was a bit wild, giving six bases on balls, being unable to control his sharp breaking curves. However, he was quite effective and had the rarely equalled record at the bat of three sacrifice flies to the outfield, each scoring a runner. Another unusual feature of the game was the retirement of the first two batsmen for Eimira without a put-out by any Oneonta player, Day-

has been hit this season and beating nim for the first time this season, he having won six straight games for the Arctics. Onconta did not score until the third inning. In that round Gil-more and Furcell each made singles and Alexander drew a pass. Hatch followed with a single and Bridwell a

Chicago, June 18. — Spectacular fielding by Sam Rice, a high wind and Sheely's must of a pop if y enabled Washington to defeat Chicago, 1 to 0, today in a great pitching duel between Urban Faber and Walter Johnson.

game for Norwich, both at the bat and in the field. Clarence E. Bird of Sidney umpired the game to the entire satisfaction of all.

The tabulated score:

UNADILLA.

ABRHFOAE

Gilmere staged a cheer bringing stop and peg and the catch of aerial balls by Phelps and Sandy brought sie's third long fly to the outfield, this one being sent out to center.

One onta took another in the minth of third stop and peg and the catch of aerial would be so soundly thrashed, however, at any stage of his racing career, had been contemplated by nobody.

As a matter of plain fact these when the afternoon.

made a perfect throw to third, each

ing Gilmore.
The tabulated figures follow:
ONEONTA. AB R H PC 

Hatch, cf. . . . . . . Bridwell, 2b. . . . . Snyder, 3b . . . . McCarthy, c. . . . Wiltsie, p. . . . . 1 0 0 0 2

Totals . . . . 35 8 11 25\* 8 3 • Topel declared out, hit by batted ball. \* Brannan out, ran out of base line.

Davis, 2b. . . . . 3 Topel, 1b. . . . . 3

Fuhrey, as, . ...

Totals . . . . 33 4 8 27 6 Score by innings: Two base hits-Bridwell, McCarthy, Reid. Three base bits-Brannan, Stol-The score by innings:

Red. Three base insa-framma, Additional of the score by innings:

Red. Three base insa-framma, Additional of the score by innings:

en bases — Davis 1. Sacrifice bits — McCarthy 1, Wittsie 3, Davis 1, Topel 1. Bases on balls—Off Wiltsie 6, off Dunkle 3 in

7 1-2 innings, off Wyckoff 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—Hy Wiltsie 4, by Dunkle 6, by Wyckoff 1, Left on bases —Oneonta 9, Elmira 10, Wild pitches —Wiltsie 1, Passed balls—McCanthy 1. Osborne 1. Double plays—Dunkle to Fuhrey. Hits—Off Wiltsie 8, off Dunkle 12, off Wyckoff 2. Umpires— Diveny and Herald. Attendance 700.

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R Nut Margarine, but it costs a great Normals ...... 1 d to pay Yanks ...... 1
advt 1w Methodists ..... 0

ONEONTA DEFEATS GENERALS Five Runs in Two Innings Proved Too Much of a Handicap for Generals to Overcome -- Hermann Stars at Third - Thomas Effective at all Last season the Generals came down from the Capitol city by a spe-cial train and an escort of several hundred noisy rooters for their battle

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Next Saturday way to Marone when the Generals went out on the field, had no luck in

The colt pulled upslame after finishhit to Thomas who retired him by a ing behind Whiskaway and Morvich in the Carlton stakes yesterday and

third when the peg went to center field. Then Alexander connected with New York, June 18.—Morvich is beaten at last, and badly beaten. Yesone for a double to right, which Berrigan might have gotten, even though terday afternoon in the Carlton Stakes it was on the embankment had he not chased around in circles as if unable second to Whiskaway, the three-yearchased around in circles as if unable second to Whiskaway, the three-year-to judge the flight of the ball, which old chestnut colt of the Whitney hit scored Hermann, Alex, took third string, which led the famous Ben-

was the ninth man to face Spatz in Gilmore grounded out in the second. Purcell's eye was in better shape from four and a half furlongs to a than in the previous inning and he mile. In his first test this season he made up for his failure to connect by galloped at the head of a procession a triple to right field. Then came of well - fancied three - year - olds Hermann, who took a free, easy and throughout the mile and a quarter apparently effortless swing at the ball, test in the Kentucky Derby. Morvich which rolled across the lot for two was compelled to concede fifteen bases, scoring Purcell with what proved to be the concluding run for the locals of the game. were: Morvich, 123, Whiskaway 108.

face, the visitors became desperate of the brown racer, which had carried and in their half of the third made a the orange and jade blocks with courties of the orange and jade blocks with courties or the orange and jade blocks with the orange and the big bid for the smiles of dame fortune.

Phelps was not content this time to wait for a possible walk, and pushed the but against the pill for a two he hit. Sandy singled to left, scoring The Berrigen also sent the ball goers, had been once more demonstrated by the appliance that greeted to lett for a double, putting Sandy on Strated by the applause that greeted third. Schemerborn hit to Gilmore, him when he emerged from the padthird. Schemerborn hit to Gilmore, who forced Berrigan at second for the first out, Sandy being held at third. Marone hit a fly to deep right, Sandy scoring on the out. Dower drave the ball to short who got Schemerborn at second. Here ended the scoring for possible that some superb three-year-three-frames.

> would be sent to the post unless ready to give his best. Yet there was some-1 thing lacking in his actions to the 0 trained eye, even when the parade to

St. Mary's Beat Italian Stars. On Saturday morning St. Mary's baseball team defeated the Italian

Stars . . . . . . 0 1 0 0 2 0-3
St. Marr's . . . . 1 1 0 0 2 0-4
Batteries - For All Stars, Mar-Summary: Earned runs, Onconta 2, Generals 2, Two-base hits—Alex-ander, Hermann, Phelps, Three-base tucci and Pondelfino; for St. Mary's, J. Deery and Lamonica. bit-Purcell, First on balls-Off Spatz

—Marone, Dower, Schemerhorn, Balk —Spatz. Stolen bases—Hermann, Al-Saving guaranteed on all goods, Spe exander 2. Sacrifice hit - Marone. cial prices on five gallons or more of all paints. L. W. VorderMark, 15 East Time of game-1;34. Umpire-Beane. street, after 6 p. m.

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## THE HOME RUN RECORD

Louis, 17; Ed. Miller, Philadelphia 13; C. Walker, Philadelphia, 12; Hellmann, Detroit, 11; Baker, New York, 7; Judge, Washington, 7; Palk, Chleago, 7; McManus, St. Louis, 7; Sisler, St. Louis, 7; Dykes, Philadelphia, 6; Tobin, St. Louis, 6; Ruth, New York, 6.

National league - Hornsby, St. Louis, 15; Alasmith, St. Louis, 8; Wheat, Brooklyn, 8; Meusel, New York, 6; Henline, Philadelphia, 6.



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## SNOB II PULLS UP LAME AFTER RACE

Will Not Be Starter in \$50,000 Race for Three-Year-Olds

New York, June 18.—Snob II, J. S. Cosden's imported colt, will not be a starter in the \$50,000 race for threelocating the pellet and fanned. This relieved the tension considerably and vear-olds at Latonia, Ky., next Satur day, it became known tonight.

cam's Batting Average for the Game 400—Wiltsie Makes Three Sacrifice off with a walk, Purcell could not find off with a walk, Purcell could not find off with a walk, Purcell could not find the ball. Hermann hit to short, who split one of his front feet. The accuractly Batting 1,000 — Norwich got Gilmore at second. The Colgate dent will prevent him from racing for star swiped second, continuing on to some time.

hit scored Hermann. Alex, took third on a balk, coming in on Hatch's bingle to left field. Bridwell got his first of three free trips in as many times at but, putting the center fielder on second. Sinstack drove the ball to Sandy, who booted it, riving Hatch credit for the third run of the game. Reid got a single across third into left, scoring Bridwell from second. Thomas, who was the ninth man to face Spatz in

vich. As a two-year-old he took all comers of his age into camp in eleven successive races at distances ranging

with this lead staring them in the 24,000 watching yesterday's downfall ald might take his measure before the

the starting point began. Apparently Totals . . . . . 33 2 6 24 11 3 the usual spirit and characteristic vim

\* Batted for Periott in ninth in- of the noted colt were absent.

> Stars, 4 to 3, in a fast and interest-ing game, which was called in the seventh inning on account of rain Norton and Powell starred in the field for the losers and did some heavy hitting. For St. Mary's Carr, E. Deery, Lamonica and Brady did well with the hickory and J. Deery Score by innings:

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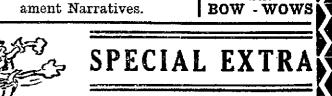
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That appeal is mirrored in this drama by Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon, Eugenie Besserer, Dore Davidson, Bert Woodruff, Pomercy Cannon and Mildred June-a cast of famous folk.



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At a meeting held yesterday at the

instructions as to the work which

rstown, Hartwick, Richfield Springs,

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Chambers on Saturday.

Justice Kellogg, at Chambers here on Saturday, heard the evidence in

plaintiff and Frank Burgess of New Earlin the defendant in the second ac-

tion. James Gilchrist of Illon was the

appointed Arthur W. Morse of New

On the application of Fred J. Ste-

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and Cecil M. DeForest.

two divorce actions and granted de-

WEST LAURENS MEETINGS.

Current Week.

West Laurens, June 18 .- The Wom-

All are welcome.

at the farm of Eugene Cerrosaletti also held picules on Friday.

Miss Elna Johnson was in Coopers-

lar meeting of the West Laurens their schools at Butts and Naylors' Grange. All back members are earn- Corners respectively on Friday by a er's hour will be in charge of Flora. Dakin of the Cooper district and Miss There will be a rope demonstration Elna Johnson of the Collar district

# **Delaware County News**

confimenced work on a new creamery Queen Esther circle. building to be erected at South Kort right. The new plant will be located about one-half mile east of South Kortright near the U. & D. tracks. upon land purchased of J. A. Sharpe. Although nothing definite has been given out as to when the creamery will be ready for use, it is announced that every effort will be made to com plete the building as soon as possible

Death of Mrs. Bryant.

Relatives here received word of the death of Mrs. Lovina Bryant Friday, The funeral services will be held Monday, June 19, at two o'clock at Medusa. Mrs. Bryant has spent

Thank Offering Service.

ance at the Thank Offering service of lage. the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held with Mrs. E.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Pursuant to an order of Shirtey L. Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all pursons having claims against the estate of harvey H. Hund deceased, tare of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of D. J. Lilkenny, on or before the 25 day of August next.

Dated February 17, 1922.

Fred M. Hand, Administrator, D. J. Kilkenny, Atty. for Administrator, Oneonta, N. X.

## Plumbing & Heating **Electrical Contractors** E. J. HOUSE

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Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, illus-Announcent of Local Gatherings for S. Barlow of the Farm Pureau agency.

Joint Social Picnic. Misses Lulu and Gladys Lull closed Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ives and Mrs

DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS

at Medusa. Mrs. Bryant has spent I. E. May. Supper from 6 o'clock until much time with her daughter, Mrs. all are served. A cordial invitation to Emory Sturgess, and has many friends all. - Children's day exercises will in this locality who will be grieved to be held Sunda, evening, June 25, at learn of her demise.

8 o'clock. — Arthur Hamm and Roblert Henderson were delegates to the League convention at Utica June 15. poultry, agronomy, seed pooling and — Mrs. A. H. Haynes of Kingston organization. There were about sixty in attendis at her summer home in this vil-

At the morning service in the same

at County Picnic of Jersey Breed-ers — Four Live Speakers and a Fine Singer, On account of the rain, many Jerheadquarters of the County Farm Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, illusscy breeders in Otsego and adjoining Bureau in Cooperstown there were
truting knots, hitches, etc., by Floyd
ent at the appared planted to be presabout twenty members of the Accounties who had planned to be present at the annual picnic of the Otsego County Jersey Cattle club, were unable to attend the meeting held Saturday at the home of M. H. Riddell at Cooperstown Junction. Even with these drawbacks, however, there were about 80 present, and all in attendance enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable session.

THOUGH DAY WAS RAINY

There Was Good Attendance Saturday

profitable session. Following the basket picnic at noon, which was supplemented by Dairy commencing today, they are to do men's league ice cream served by the These instructions and suggestions Milford Center Home Bureau, under were given by the officers of the countries. Milford Center Home Bureau, under were given by the diders of the councharge of Mrs. W. G. Wright, there by association by Mr. McLaury and by Dr. H. C. Leonard of the United Gold of the Meridale farms was the States Bureau of Animal industry. If the speaker, Mr. Gold gave an interesting account of the work of the of those dairymen as become memakemerican Jersey Cattle club, which bers or associate members of the Action of the speaker of the council of the speaker of the speaker of the council of the speaker of the council of the speaker of the council of the speaker of the s is putting field men into practically credited Herd association. There is every state in the union; and he ask-no charge for testing, but in order to ed that every Jersey breeder in Otsego defray the current expenses of the county have a sign conspicuously posted in order that passers should know where milk of quality can be obtained. Those who have less than ten cows are known as associate member.

Prof. C. A. Boutelle of Cornell university, who is spending his summer vacation in the interests of the Dairymen's league, spoke of the work being NEW LEAGUE CREAMERY

T. VanBuren Friday afternoon. Those who took part in a most interesting recent numerous accessions to its program were: Mrs. Isaac Carroll, membership, as also of the fact that Kortright.

Mrs. F. Sillman, Mrs. Fred Foote, plans are making to erect a plant at tested previously, should send in Delawrence of the fact that the form of darryments and Miss Annabel Hanford. The of-mass meeting of darrymen at Enstance of the Dairyments from amounted to \$10. Refresh-1 Worcester on Wednesday evening of them. Which is the office of the association. The work of the association will would be done to embarrass the non
Wacation in the interests of the Dairyments due the owners of small darries to due the owners of small darries to come into the association. Any one who desires to have his herd tested previously, should send in the interests of the Dairyments to have his herd tested of the owners of small darries to come into the association. Any one who desires to have his herd tested of the owners of small darries to come into the association. Any one who desires to have his herd tested of the fact that herd tested of the properties of the properties of the owners of small darries to come into the association. Any one who desires to have his herd tested of the fact that herd tested of the sum of the same into the association who desires to have his herd tested of the owners of the owners of the come into the association. Any one who desires to have his herd tested of the owners o would be done to embarrass the non-pooler, and that there would be a begin this morning, the testers work-frank discussion of the milk situa- ing from stations at Oneonta, Coop-

on, open to all.

H. J. Kershaw, a member the exWest Exeter and Worcester. ecutive committee of the league, followed with an organization talk, showing what has been attained by ford, Conn., where she had been a recent developments in the league, guest of her son, Sherman C. Cattell. The low price of June milk, he said, was due to the fact that there are some 80 cooperative milk plants in the tions to cooperate with the associa-

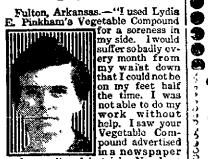
> Floyd S. Barlow, who outlined the Farm Bureau work under the five Georgia Burgess of Utica was the new councils, which are of live stock,

the beginning of the session and at

Cloudburst at Carbondale.

#### MRS.LULA VANN ACCREDITED HERD WORK Nine Veterinarians Commence Duties in County This Morning—Six Sec-tions Designated for Undertaking. FULTON, ARK,

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as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It's this sort of praise of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periwith such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, miserable pains in your back, and cannot work at certain times.

#### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Mrs, Elizabeth Akins Claims That Mrs George Hotaling, a Roomer, St Several Articles From Her. Other Cases Before Justice Kellogg a

Charged with stealing several ar ticles of wearing apparel from Mrs. Elizabeth Akins, Mrs. George Hotalng was arrested on Saturday by Sergeant O'Dell and locked up in the detention room at headquarters for crees in both cases.
Grace M. Markel of Unsailla was arraignment this morning. A charge of petit larceny will probably be prethe plaintiff in the first, and she was represented by Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla. The plaintiff, Cariton W. Markel, resides in Hornell ferred against her.

Mrs. Hotaling is employed as domestic and had been rooming with Mrs. Akins in her apartments on Main street. The latter had missed several articles and had suspected her roomer although she had no proof. Saturday morning she set a trap for her, placing a scarf on the hall rack. The organization.

Paul Taibot of Burlington Flats.

Singer of acknowledged merit, added much to the pleasure of the meeting by his rendition of popular songs at the rendition of popular songs at the lown of Butternuts the court that the case of the meeting of the rendition of popular songs at the form of Butternuts the court that the cou the scarf hung there, had the latter taken to police headquarters, where in the town of Butternuts, the court Berlin as guardian ad litem for infant defendants, Vera E., Leita M., Donald diligent questioning by Sergeant O'Dell resulted in a confession. She at first claimed to have stolen only the scarf but later admitted having taken an umbrella and a coat, which she had taken to the home of her mother in Maryland.

## HUNTINGTON LIBRARY NOTES

Announcements of Special Interest to Summer Patrons-Big Increase

special arrangements made at the have an extension of time granted to cover their absence from the city.

Many of the best books that are We have fancy dairy and cream-

hard to get in the busy reading time of winter are now more easily available; it is a good time to get hold of those books one has been meaning to read all the past year.

In its circulation this library year over the preceding one, which was itself large. When Dr. Wynkoop, chief of the Division of Public Libraries, of the State department, visited it ics tion figures; he considered it an astounding thing that nearly 90,000 JUST A REMINDER books had been issued through one door-a total that is going to bring In circulation figures in the annual reports of cities of its class in New gust first.

A nearly new Chevrolet touring car sustained a badly bent radiator and a sprung front axlo when it collided pounded quarterly. with a tree near Davenport yesterday afternoon. With Mr. Weed in the car were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weed, but fortunately none of them were injured. Mr. Weed was driving toward Oneonta with a car just in front of him and one just behind. In some manner, which he is unable to explain, the three cars became involved in a mixup and his car locked hubs with the car shead, and was pushed from the vith a tree near Davenport yesterday car ahead, and was pushed from the road and into a tree, striking head on. The fact that the Chevrolet was proceeding at a slow rate of speed probably saved it from more serious dam-The car was brought to Brannaman's garage in this city for re-

Berry Thieves Beware.

will not be treated so leniently.

roadster, \$275; Overland, model-75 you do not buy. The Francis Motor Sales company.

There are many good coffees on the market, but there is none that is winning friends as rapidly as Otsego

the Windsor, Oneonta, July 3: Carter advt tt

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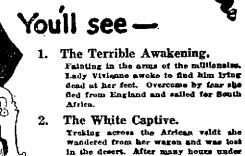
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## H. BERNARD

District Manager The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York **NEW YORK SCHENEVUS** 

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en's Sewing circle will meet with Mrs. town on Saturday taking the examin-Jesse Green, Wednesday, June 21, for ation for Grange scholarship at Cornen's Sewing circle will meet with Mrs. tea. Everybody invited.

The Home bureau will hold a meeting at the Grange hall Thursday at sister. Miss Florence Hayward, for 2 p. m. for the scoring of skirts. Sister. Mist Bring skirts completed and paper and Saturday evening will be the regu-

estly requested to pay dues. Lectur- joint picnic at the latter place.

Personal Mention. Perry Canfield and son, Kenneth, returned Friday evening.—Mrs. J. C. McMurdy has returned from Hart-

Davenport Center, June 18.—Group league, and that the directors of these No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society will serve a supper Thursday evening. June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to get all these independent organizations to converse with the associations to converse with the association of these plants undersold the leaguers in the fluid market. The problem, he said, is

Baccalaureate at Davenport.

Davenport, June 18 .-- At the Methodist church this evening before a large congregation the pastor, Rev. Ira L. Bronson, delivered the baccalaurente sermon before the graduating class of the local High school. He ook for his text the words of David, taken from first Kings, second chapter, second verse, "Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man." The sermon was an able one and was greatly enjoyed by all, it being considered the best that the reverend

o this church. church the annual Children's day ex-though there were one of two wash-ercises were held with the church outs. prettily decorated. The children delighted all with their recitations and also at that service.

Considerable damage was done in the city of Carbondale and several sections of the track on the Hones-dale branch of the D. & H. were inundated by a near cloud burst which The rain was accompanied by thunder and lightning and by hall stones of considerable size. Rackett brook soon overflowed, swelling the Lackawanna gentleman has delivered since coming river, and considerable property dam-

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struck that vicinity Saturday evening. ago was done. Traffic on the D. & H. approved by the court. Arthur F was not seriously interfered with, al- Curtis of Delhi for the petitioner

always cery. We hadyt lw ery butter.

vens to compel the issuance of a new certificate of stock of the National Conduit & Cable, Inc., in the place of one lost, the court ordered that the company shall, on or before July 29th issue and deliver to Mr. Stevens a new certificate of 65 shares of the stock of the said company, upon his filing ir the Delaware county clerk's office s surety hand in the sum of \$500, to be Feiner & Maass of New York for the Conduit company, and Sullivan Cromwell of New York for receiver.

in Circulation.

Any library patrons who wish to take reading matter from the library on their summer vacations may have special arrangements made at the loan desk by which they may take a generous number of books and also

The library has had a large increas-

Chevrolet Collides With Tree.

D. B. Howard caught two boys, 5 and 16 years of age, in his strawberry patch on lower River street last evening and each had his hat well filled with choice berries. Mr. Howard was at first inclined to have the boys arrested but upon their promises to refrain from taking things belonging to others in the future he let them go without arrest. He declares that others found scaling his berries

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THESE MODERN SCHOOLS.

It was the last rehearsal for the May Day celebration of a city school Children streamed out of the build-ings, ran and danced along the walks in care of teachers and spread out fanlike, on the lawns of the neighbor-ing park. Some had brought their costumes of cardboard, cheesecloth and cambric-minute men, milkmaids, shepherdesses. The pages of Mother Goose and "our history book" had come to life and romped merrily about. Other groups had reserved theirs for the great day itself. Their modern middles and ginghams added

modern middles and gingnams aqued to the general medley of life and color. All the children were happy and frolicsome. There was no iron discipline, but there was no rioting or confusion. A mother who was present expressed the opinion to a teacher that schools were better than they wand to be that outdoor fostivities in expressed the opinion to a teacher that schools were better than they used to be, that outdoor festivities in the park, and practising there in the pleasant sun and breeze, were better for the children than the old-time indoor programs. The mother said she observed that her children used to be, but she had heard some people say that lacking the old-time discipline.

dered his wife

Judge George F. Lyon has granted chosen to place Mr Harding in nomination for the presidency. Mr Willis has won renown as an university pronation of the pioperty of George W. Blend needed for the Muin street viamous prominent men in public life in duct, and has appointed County Judge J. W. Barnum of Cherry Valley, Hon Nathan Bridges of Morris and George W. Mulford of Unadilla as a commission to fix the compensation.

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oughly.
The teacher said she could speak only for the physical training classes she taught, but this she knew. If she wanted anything accomplished, a room arranged, costumes made, from designing and drawing the patterns to bringing the finished work, she had only to suggest to a group of older hoys and girls what she wanted, and the thing was as good as done. "They go right to it with a vim, and what is more, they carry it clear through. I don't know about all the boys and girls in the country, but my boys and girls are just all right!"

#### LEAGUE PRICES FOR JULY MILK

Conference at Utica Fixes Figures for Milk for Fluid Consumption at \$2.22 Per Hundred — Advance Over June

milk situation, including conditions in the market and on the farms, it

Class 1, milk used for fluid con-

\$1.75 a hundred. Class 3, milk used chiefly in the manufacture of fancy cheeses and evaporated and condensed milk, price to be twenty-five cents per hundred pounds above the price for milk based upon butter quotations for the

eurrent month.
Class 4, milk used chiefly in the manufacture of butter and American cheese, price to be determined on market quotations for those commodities

These prices are for three per cent milk at the 201-210 mile freight zone with the usual differentials for freight

and butterfat.
Prices in each class are consider ably above those asked for June milk. Class 1 price for June was \$1.75 per hundred. The price for July will be just one cent a quart above this Mar-ket conditions for dairy products are improving and the prospects are good they have had in recent weeks.

## PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

The Siar disclaims all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be held as endorsing them tocause publishing them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompanied by the name and address of the author. If requested, these will not be published, however.

Point Well Taken.

Editor of Star:
"Old Time Fan" presumes in today's issue to speak tor elemer base-bill. It is conceded that in yesterday's game Unidellis tactles at times were the proper sulject of cilicism but why did not 'Old Time l'an' score a "home run' by conceding in strong language the uncalled for men-

er was trying to be fair Old Time Fan No. 2. June 17, 1922.

ing outfit in which they will camp along the way. They will go first to Lake George where they will stay for three or four days, passing on to Ogdensburg and Montreal. The return trip will be made through the state of Vermont. They expect to be absent from the city about ten days.

## Dr. Schumacher at Yale.

Dr. Charles A Schumacher of the Streets in that village the bid, which was for \$5,862 and was by Lewis & Normal faculty left yesterday for New Son, contractors of Afton and Harles tend the 222nd commencement of Yale university. It is the thirtieth anniversity. It is the thirtieth anniversary of his class, and he will be one of the four excellent. one of the four speakers at the class dinner at the Country club. One of the speakers will be General Preston Brown, who commanded with distinc tion the Third division in the final days of the great war.

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## TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clip ped from The Star Files.

June 19, 1892. Steamboat parties are all the rage at Milford Nothing is more delight-ful than a ride to the cold spring or

ful than a ride to the cold spring or to Portlandville via steamboat.

Bids have been asked for the construction of the First Presbyterian parsonage. The building committee is composed of A. Shafer, Albert Morris, F. H. Stone, W. P. Blakely and J. H. Brandow.

Brandow. The Lincoln Republican club has endorsed the candidacy of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid for presdent and vice president and has appointed to attend the League conven-tion at Rochester June 28, A. L. Kellogg, Thomas Willihan and James

Commencement exercises of the Schenevus academy will be held at Hubbard's Opera house on the even-ing of June 23. The class historian, Charels C Flaesch, is the next young est graduate the school has ever honored. Edward J. Parish is a mem ber of the graduating class.

June 19, 1902.

Lieut. Frank B. Edwards arrived in town yesterday from Fort Riley, Kan-sas, where he has been stationed tor

The work of paving on Chestnut street is held up by the injunction granted by Judge Lyon preventing the operation of the stone crusher on the operation of the stone crusher on the operation of the stone crusher on the Plains near the residence of Samuel Trinkino. Mr. Trinkino complains that it is a nuisance. It is unfortunate, as it had been hoped that Chestnut street, now all torn up, making ingress to the village difficult, would be hurried to a finish.

## UNDERTAKERS HERE TUESDAY

Forty-Third Annual Convention of New York State Undertakers' As-sociation Will Open at State Armory on Tuesday—Attractive Program Arranged.

Unusually attractive is the program which has been arranged for the forty-third annual convention of the New York State Undertakers' association which opens tomorrow and which is expected to bring several hundred members and their wives to the city. After a thorough canvass of the The addresses are numerous and nilk situation, including conditions should prove of an interesting charwas voted by the Dairymen's league directors at Utica to recommend the following prices for pooled milk for July: occasion an enjoyable one for all.

The convention will convene in the state armory on Tuesday morning at sumption, \$2.22 a hundred.
Class 2, milk used chiefly in the
manufacture of cream and ice cream,
open to the public. Following is the program for the day.

Calling Convention to Order. Pres-ident, Harry T Pyle, Brooklyn. Invocation, Rev. William D Noonan-St. Mary's Church, Oneonta. Music. Orchestra.

Address of Welcome. Hon. Clarence C. Miller, Mayor of City of One-Lester W. Hill, Past Pres-

ident, New York State Undertak-ers' Association, Brooklyn

Ress.—'The Glaves of Dignity,"
Rev. Charles S Pendleton, D D,
Main street Baptist Church, Oneonta. Music Orchestra.

ress—"Casket Timber and Mater-ial," Hon Roscos C Briggs, President of Onconta Chamber of Commerce.

Music Orchestra Annual Address. Harry T. Pyle, Pres-

ident Appointment of Special Committees. Membership, President's Address, Resolutions, Obituary, Lomina-Selection of Place of Next Meet-

Applications for Membership. Notices, Motions, Resolutions, etc. Music Orchestra.

Adjournment.

Baseball Game, Neahwa Park Athletic Fleid, 3 p m Open House at Oneonta Counti, lub.

Annual Banquet at Elks (lub House, 6 50 p m Motion picture, Mak-ing California Ridwood Ciskets" Annual Ball (Informal) it State Ar-

mory, 9 p m On Wednesday the convention will be called to order at 10 a m, and added to the direction of Louis Rioenfet, initiance will be by membership and first transpeter of the Piston Symonly. After the invocation by Ites phony orchestra will give a concert tal and physical attack upon an um- Dr B M Johns there will be a busi- All the members are artists who have pire who in the judgment of the writ-er was trying to be fair

ness session and an address by Prot attuned fame with her chosen in-Howard S Eckels of Philadelphia At strument. The ladies will also give If a in the ladies of the party will a prejude to the evening lecture. On be given an automobile ride about the afternoon of the fifth day three city and to the Country (lub, where stellar artists will give a concert. They baid of the Onconti Department streef force, leve this morning for an extended motor tilp through the northern part of the state. They will make the tup in a Buck touring a camping outfit in which they will camp along the way. There will be a trailed containing a camping outfit in which they will camp along the way. There will be a the tree of the like, There will be a the tree on the Onconta the tree at \$ 30.

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Payement for Otego Streets.

only.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Otego, held on Saturday last, one bid was presented for the construction of a bituminous pavement on Center and Church streets in that village The bid, which pavement is 1,400 feet.

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## THE CHAUTAUQUA

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Governor Willis, Quin O'Brien, Frank L. Loveland and Hilton I. Jones to Speak—"Comedy of Errors" With Grace Halsey Mills and Company and "Turn to the Right" Features——Geoffrey O'Hara, Singer and Com-poser, and Miss Claire Brookhurst Among the Scholets—Tickets Redus-Among the Soloists—Tickets Reduc-ed to \$2.25 and \$1.

Exceptional satisfaction will be experienced by patrons with the program for the summer Chautauqua July 21-27, announced by Mrs. Winfered Cook, the enthusiastic advance representative of the Redpath system, at a meeting of the Oneonta guarantors held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday evening, espe-cially gratifying to many will be the fact that the two stellar lecturers will fact that the two stellar lecturers will noon, July 21, will be given by two ringmaster. The Highland Lassies will appear evenings, instead of afternoons talented entertainers, both of whom furnish music for the circus. They are in former years, which will permit are accustomed to give the full en- will also records.

some time.

Local cigarmakers are on strike, the proprietors of the large local factories not having accepted the new scale providing for an increase in wages.

Harvey D. Montgomery was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Delhi yesterday, the jury deciding that he deliberately and wilfully murchosen to place Mr Harding in nomichosen to place Mr Harding in nomichosen to place Mr Harding in nomical some contents.

evening.

Quin O'Brien, of equal fame in the middle west and one of the most successful and eloquent members of the Chicago bar, will discuss international and foreign problems from a strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian stand s not a half dozen public speakers in America with the linguistic skill and phosphorescent purview that he possesses. He has the grace of person, ease of manner, bubbling wit and in-tellectual challenge that command respect, admiration and love. He will

speak Tuesday night, July 25.

Frank L. Loveland of New York in his discussion of "America's Battle With Ignorance" on the afternoon of the third day, will point out some of our educational and social problems He believes that our educational system is arranged for only about two per cent of the people and partially adapted only to the other 98 per cent. On the evening of the opening day, Dr. Ira Hilton Jones, scientist and lecturer, will give one of the greatest scientific lectures ever heard. He will discuss "A Study of Vibrations." He will discuss technical subjects in a clear concise way that all will understand, including wireless in detail, He will give some brilliant demonstra-tions and the lecture will be unsurpassed in its realm Wallace Bruce Amsbary, head of

the department of Oratory at the Armour institute in Chicago, will give two most interesting lecture recitals. On the morning of the second day he will devote his hour to Kipling, his subject being 'The Singer of the Saven Seas' and the afternoon will be be devoted to Riley, Mr Amsbary is an author as well as an interpreter of the works of others. On the moining of the third day Georges Henry Lebarr of Boston will lecture on "Why You Are Whit You Are" He has made character analysis a life study made character analysis a life study and will freely advise any who will list the platform as to what voca-tion they are best suited for Another announcement that will be

nelcomed is the leturn of Grace Halsey Mills to the circuit. She will, aided by a capable company, all of whom have appeared with Shakespeareen companies of repute, present 'The Comedy of Errors" on the evening of the fifth day. On the evening of the third day the famous American comedy, "Turn to the Right," will be produced by a company composed of New York actors of recognized ability It is full of mirth though the story through the influence of a Christian

Geoffrey O'Hara, the famous composer of "K-K-K-Katy" and many other widely used songs, will give a concert on the evening of the second He will be assisted by Marion Chiley, planist, and Marie Hucourt, violinist. On the afternoon of the fourth day the Roston Ladies Brass Octette, eight tilented music, ins, un-



## Ed's a Highbrow Tabby



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> 750 adult tickets have been sold the Last but by no means least there advance sale will be closed and none will be a Children's Circus pageant can be purchased at less than \$3.

Symphony orchestra, and Axel Skj- on the afternoon of the last day in erne, a Danish planist of note. Music which the children of the Junior lovers will not be disappointed in any Chautauqua will appear aided by a large array of costumes and under the directin of Edna Belle Kuhn as

on Tuesday morning, July 24, Wil-liam D. Saltiel, assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, will lecture upon "Michael Brown, Politician." which

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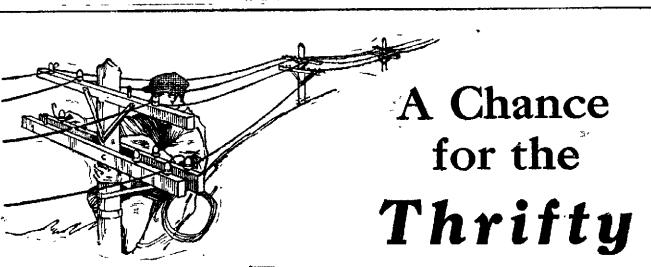
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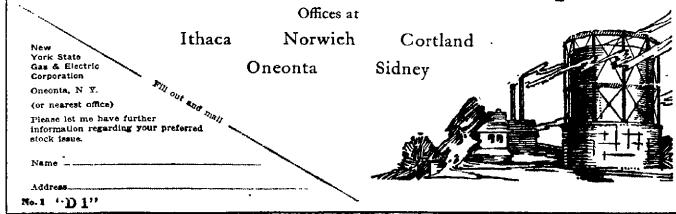
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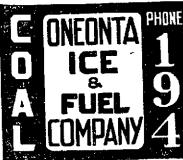
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## **DOUBLE TRAGEDY**

Alfred Hunt of Cobleskill Murders Wife and Then Snicides

Jealously Cause of Brutat Crime Meets Wife on the Street Sunday Afternoon and Turns and Fires Bullet Into Back of Her Head—Cou-ple Married about a Year—Had Sep-arated a Few Weeks Since,

Coblyeskill, June 18.—Alfred Hunt, employed for 35 years as porter at Hotel Augustan, shot and instantly killed his wife on the walk in front of the Lutheran parsonage in this vil-lage at about 4 o'clock this afternoon and then sent another bullet from the revolver into his own head, dying instantly and falling upon the walk not six feet from the body of the wife he had just murdered. It is believed that the man was insanely jealous of his wife, who had left him a few weeks since and was living in an apartment on Union street with a sister.

Mrs. Hunt and her sister were out for an afternoon walk and were com-ing down East Main street toward the business section. Her husband met them and as soon as they passed he whirled upon his heel and pulling the revolver from his pocket fired at the back of the wife's head, the bullet reaching a vital part and before the sister hardly realized what was happening had turned the revolver upon nimself and fired. The sister was assisted into the parsonage and was so shocked by the double tragedy that no one is allowed to see her and none of the particulars of the dead woman's life can be learned.

Mrs. Hunt was a woman about 50 years of age and was attractive ap-pearing and apparently a woman of refinement. Her old home was in Boston, Mass., or Newtonville, a sub-urb. She came here first as a demonof such a business visit was married to Hunt, who was about 10 years old-er than she. They had a room at Hotel Augustan, where he has been employed most of the time as portor for the past 25 years. She had a separate room in which she conducted a beauty parlor doing work as a hairdresser, manicurist and maussuer.

Some weeks ago a sister came to Cobleskill and Mrs. Hunt and the sis ter secured a suite of rooms and comnenced living there. It is understood that she gave as a reason for not liv-ing with Hunt that he was unjustly jealous of her and made her life miserable. No infidelity on her part is known although residents have always wondered at a woman of her attractive qualities marrying Hunt and there

burial until Coroner White of Sharon Springs who has been summoned, some directions. It is understood that he will not come until Mon

day morning.
Nothing can be learned about the earlier life of the dead woman. Hunt is well-known hereaboute. For years he conducted a light delivery business in the village in connection with his work as porter at the hotel. He leaves one daughter by his first wife. Ellen Hunt, who was united in marriage with Charles Bernstein of Richmond-ville a week ago today.

ONEONTA THEATRE TODAY.

Delightful Pictorial Entertainment and St. Mary's Choral Club.

church the cinematograph program at 8 o'clock in the High school auditor-the Oneonta theatre for today and tomorrow is of the kind that enhances | I cllowing are the speakers: the reputation of any theatre and the management is to be congratulated on its general excellence. The feature of to Scholarship;" Robert Briggs. "Our forms to "The Process". while the nan was more with the building, its general excellence. The leature of the serion is the lawns about the building. Leader James Keeton jr. had arranged a program of selections mostly in a light vein, and every number hand light vein, and every number and other well known members of the movie world are starred in this program of the movie worl ers were regaled with punch and duction. "Creation," the film novelty waters. Dr. F. L. Winsor, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Sweeney, head nurse, expressed the follows the old testament throughout. Sweeney, head nurse, expressed the gratitude of themselves and the patients for the concert and expressed the hono that the club might find it possible to visit the hospital again.

Sweeney, head nurse, expressed the present throughout it is wholly unbiased, non-sectarian and has received the unstinted praise of the press and public wherever shown. Suib Pollard in "Row-wows" is the press of the press and public wherever shown. is a happy combination of fun mirth, added just to make good whole-some "laffs." An extra zest to the The members of the class were not program will be given by the appearance of St. Mary's Choral club and a surprise number, staged by Father boys who sustained the highest marks Noonan, which the management has in store for the first nighters. The floral display is donated to the cause by "Wyckoff," Grove street florist. Matince daily at 2:30. Evening at

Successful Opening.

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Smalley's pavillon opened Friday largest crowd that ever danced at this pavillon.

People motored from all parts of the country to attend this dance. Cars were parked from the lake front to Main street, both sides. Music was furnished by Zita's orchestra of Altra is better this year than ever.

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lower tomorrow... Copper bollers, tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets. At Fred M. Baker's hardware. advt 2t edvt It hardware.

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises at the

Normal school will begin Tuesday

morning, June 20, at 9 o'clock All who wish to attend are requested to be in assembly half promptly at 9 o'clock. All friends of the school are invited. Tickets can be obtained at the office of

#### HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Class of 1922 Largest in History of School-Fine Programs Arranged for All Events of Commencement Week, June 25 to 28.

Oneonta is fortunate this year in having one of the largest and finest graduating classes in the history of the Oneonta High school. Present indications point to a graduating class of seventy this June, which is larger by ten than that of last year, a most exceptional one as compared with for-mer years. The members of the class and their advisors on the faculty mean to make this commencement a mem orable one in the character of the en tertainments scheduled for the week of June 25-28. Semor Class Day, which was observed on Friday of last week, was hailed as the best, most amusing and most appropriate farewell entertainment ever held in the Members of the class now hard at work preparing for Re gents examinations which will be held this week in accordance with the schedule which appears elsewhere in these columns.
Commencement week opens

with the Baccalaurente sermon to be delivered in the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sunday. strator of cosmetics and tollet articles June 25, by Rev. M. E. VanNostrand, and about a year since on the occasion pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Albany. Rev. VanNostrand was in the city recently as a speaker at the Sunday School convention of the Franklin Baptist association held June 6 at the Main Street Baptist church, and an address of exceptionally inspiring character is promised Rev. N. S. Burd will give the invocation, followed by a scripture lesson by Rev. Philip M. Luther. Rev. B. M. Johns will lead in prayer. Bene-diction will be pronounced by Rev. W. C. Dodge. It is expected that there will be several musical numbers by the High school musical clubs and by Miss Shufelt, instructor in music

The Alumni association will give its annual banquet in honor of the graduating class in the Paul Revere corridor of the High school building at 6 p. m. Monday evening, June 26 connected with their marriage.

The bodies were removed to the undertaking rooms of H. R. Berger and M. Goldsmith, vice-president of the association, will be toastmaster in the carefully association. association, will be toastmaster in charge of the ctremonies. There will be three speakers; Allen Bishop, president of the Class of 1922, will give his impression of "Teachers and Faculty," Miss Mildred Peck of the High school faculty will retaliate with "Students I Have Taught," Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Class of 1882, will entertain the diners with "Reminiscences."

The Alumni banquet is one of the

finest social events of commencement week and it is expected that a large number of Alumni will be present. Class Day exercises will be held in the auditorium at 2:30, June 27. The program will be in the form of a class drama and will be a most unique manner of presenting the class history, will and prophecy.

Final graduation exercises will be Under the auspices of St. Mary's, held Wednesday evening, June 28, at to Scholarship;" Robert Briggs, "Our Forests;" Helen Fluhrer, "The Worth of Community Citizenship;" Mildred Andrus, "Religious Training of the Andrus, "Religious ' High School Student."

Large numbers of parents, friends and patrons gather at this time to do honor to the graduates, and each year the auditorium is filled to the doors, it is expected that this year the crowds of spectators will be larger than usual. At this time the winners of the two scholarship prizes and the special departmental prizes will re-ceive the awards. A slightly different plan has been used this year in select-An extra zest to the The members of the class were notified at the opening of school in September that the four girls and two during the first three quarters of the last year's work would be chosen to represent the class as speakers for the graduating exercises. This is an honor which, cannot be appreciated too highly and the form of selection which has been chosen gives apportunity for Those whose names are now announced as commencement speakers have June 16, at Cooperstown, with the the highest averages for the first three quarters of their year's work, and the ioner which has been conferred upon them has been well earned,

Colored Giants at Unadilla Today, The game scheduled for yesterday between Unadilla and Norwich at Nor bany. Reisman's orchestra will furnish music from now on every Tuesday and Friday night. Reisman's orchestra with was postponed on account of rain. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Philadelphia Colored Guants will a return engagement at Unadilla and the came is expected to be one of the best of the season. charges are anxious to retaliate for the beating the dusky gentlemen gave them last week and will put every bit of their skill into the contest today.

> Eashion Shop. Georgette crepe waists, formerly

\$5.75 and \$6.75, at \$3.75. We have ginger ale, sortment of suits in sizes 16 to 40 at hirch beer, root heer, orange crush, less than wholesale prices. Silk moxie, sarsaparilla, grape julce and dresses, 16 and 18 sizes, at \$5 and \$10 each. In Yagel block, over Rote & Rote.

Of course, there are cheaper teas. but they are also poorer. is the best to be had, and it's seasonable in price, too. Biwa means advt 1t

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and description. Box 25, Masonville advt 2t Washing machines and wringers a Fred M. Baker's hardware.

BEGINS AT NINE O'CLOCK

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT DAY ormal Graduation Exercises Tuesday Morning at Nine O'clock-Pro-

gram of Exercises. As previously announced the formal commencement exercises and presentation of diplomas to the members of the class of 1922. Oneonta State Sormal school will take place Tues day morning at the Normal assembly hall. All who wish to do so are cordially invited to attend. Attention is called to the fact that the exercises will begin promptly at nine o'clock. The

Pendleton, D. D.

Oration-The Mission of Education. Mrs. Clara Allen.

Oration-The Tendency In Government, Miss Ethel Downie. ic-a. So Sweete is Since (English Air of 17th Century); b. The Time

-Charles Evans Hughes. Miss Marjorie Pegulm.

Oration-The Preservation of the Republic. Miss Adelaide Gallagher Music-The Shepherd Lady (Lang) Glee Club: Solo by Miss Lauren. esentation of Diplomas. Frank Pierreport Graves, LL.D., Presiden

ddress to the Graduating Class. By the Principal, Iusic-America. Orchestra,

REGENTS' EXAMS TODAY.

Schedule of Today's Tests in High and Public Schools.

For students of the High and pub-lic schools of the city one of the most mportant weeks in the school year has arrived, Regents' week. The tests for which boys and girls of the city have been preparing for weeks, begin his morning and will continue hrough Friday.

9 a. m.-Intermediate algebra, advanced algebra, solid geometry, short-hand 1, shorthand 2, elementary representation.

1 p. m.—Elementary English, English 2, English 3, English 4, English three years, English four years.

at the United Presbyterian church, the program, which was substantially as announced on Saturday, taking the place of the regular morning service. The program was an excellent one, well carried out.

Lutheran church will be held next

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LOCAL MENTION.

-Eddie Farrell, who was called to Johnson City by the death of his father, will report for the game on Wednesday with Unadilia.

TEMPERATURE VESTERDAY

Saturday's Record.

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-Wet grounds prevented the came scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Bainbridge between the team representing that village and the Susquetanna Division outfit.

-The Oneonta Giants will enjoy a well-earned vacation today after eight straight games. Tomorrow the strong Norwich team with Clarke, old Cincinnati first baseman in the lineup wili oppose Bridwell's team.

-It is requested that all those desiring tickets for the Normal Alumini banquet secure them if possible on Monday. They can be had at Goldthwaite's Corner Bookstore or in per son of Prof. A. E. Pitzelle at the Nor -Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell continues

to recover from his illness and is now able to sit up a little each day. His condition during the past few days has been such as to support the belief that he soon will be able to be about again. -The Good-Will class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a covered dish picnic at Neahwa park on

enic will be held in the church -The D. & H. shoumen laid off a week ago will return to work today. Owing to business depression, the company officials have worked out a plan whereby the shopmen lay off one week and work the next. This system will continue until conditions improve. About 2,000 men are affect-

ed on the whole system.

Tuesday at 6 o'clock, Bring dishes and sandwiches enough for your fam-

ily and guests. In case of rain, the

-Officer Simmons commenced Saturday taking the census of dag owners in the city for use in checking up the issuance of licenses. All licenses must be taken out by July 1 or own-ers will run the chance of having their pets seized and destroyed. It should has been more or less of a myster, be remembered that failure to list an connected with their marriage.

owner on the census does not exempt The bodies were removed to him from obtaining a license.

Patients at Otsego County Sanatorium Entertained in Royal Fashion Yes-terday by Elks' Glee Club. That they had never appeared be-

**ELKS SING FOR SHUT-INS** 

fore a more enthusiastic and appre-ciative audience was the feeling of the members of the Elks' Glee club following their concert at the Otsego County sanatorium at Mt. Vision yesterday afternoon. The patients, as well as a large gathering of people rom Laurens and Mt. Vision, heartily enjoyed every number of the hourlong program, and made their pleas-

tre manifest in no uncertain way.

The Glee club made the trip to Mt.

Concert about 3:15. All of the patients except one were able to be iressed and to both see and hear the singers. They were grouped in the sitting rooms and on the porches, while the hall was filled with oulsid-

Meetings Today. Regular communication of Onconta odge, No. 466, F. & A. M., at 8 o'clock onight at Masonic hall. Third degree. Buffet luncheon will be served. Last meeting of the year.

Regular meeting of Onconta Grange this evening at 8 o'clock. A special program will be given by the young ladles of the order. Bible Study class, group four, will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Blanchard, 7 Normal avenue.

On account of the Undertakers' ance to be held at the armory on

Tuesday evening, the Company G band rehearsal will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Normal Alamni Meeting. At four o'clock this afternon will occur the annual meeting of the al-umni of the Normal school. Let all alumni keep the hour in mind and be

Planos Tuned.

John H. Dakin, from New York g now in town. Factory experience enables him to do all kinds of repairing to both planus and players. Telephone Windsor hotel at once. advt 3t

Follow The Crowd ... Tuesday night to the coolest spot

in this locality. Smalley's pavilion, Cooperstown lake front, where Reisnan's orchestra will furnish music for Tuesday and Friday night during the advt 2t To Close Out Quick.

of straw hats go at less than cost. Yagel's up-stairs clothes shop, 176 advt 1t Main street. Cadillac. one of the older models body welcome. with electric lights and starter. Just the car to make a speedster or light Perfect condition, for \$325. The Francis Motor Sales company.

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icket to Chamber of Commerce or long time. secretary's office and secure your pen-

present.

ollowing is the program: Orchestra.

Reverened Charles S

Jusic-It Was a Lover and His Lass (Dunn), Glee Club.

for Making Songs Has Come (Rogers). Miss Greene.

Oration—The Great Patriot. Miss Dolly Petrei. Music-Moonlit Meadows (Czibulka)

School Chorus.

of the University and Commissioner of Education.

The schedule of examinations for today follows:

Children's Day Exercises. There was a good attendance at the Children's day exercises yesterday

The Children's day exercises at the

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#### RESPECTED MILFORD RESIDENT BENNETT THE LOW BIDDER

-Funcral Today at 1:30 P. M.

Milford, June 18. - Mrs. Jane E. Hartum, a respected resident of this street school building, for which apvillage for the past 22 years, died propriation was voted in April last, at her home on East Main street at were opened Saturday by the Oneonta at her home on East Main street at were opened saturday by the Oneonia scalls, and Mrs. Isabelle Evans of Society Saturday morning following board of education. There were six alliess of several months' duration board of education. There were six finghanton.

In the function of diseases. The nett of Sidney, who in addition to generate will be held from her late eral contracting work, has considerable method of the family, will be held from the home at 7 Columbia the home at 130 p. m., Rev. ablo experience in school buildings.

N. B. Ripley and Rev. H. E. Brooks having been the contractor for the secondary of the street at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Spencer Rowe, 31 Maple street, and Sister; Miss Edna Phelps and El-Roy. L. C. Denney will be to the Phairs came. home on Monday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. able experience in school buildings.

N. B. Ripley and Rev. H. E. Brooks having been the contractor for the officiating. The body will be taken to Chestnut street school building in this

officiating. The body will be taken to Roseboom for interment.

Mrs. Hartum was the youngest daughter of the late Chester G. and Phoebe (Dutcher) Cross and was born in the town of Cherry Valley on January 25, 1851. On July 4, 1875, she was married to Julius C. Hartum who died 25 years ago. She had lived in this village for the past 22 years, moving here from Maryland. Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Rose Hartum, who resided at home, and Mrs. J. E. Wagar of Maryland. Mrs. J. E. Wagar of Maryland,

had attended the Methodist church. The bids on the plumbing and heat. Cooperstown fail. On Saturday he during her residence here. She was ing were not opened, the board think-

Funeral of Mrs. C. H. Mahon.

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles H. Mahon, notice of whose death appeared in The Star of Friday, were held Saturday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142nd street, New York city. Interment was in Calvary cemetery in Brooklyn. There was a large attendance at the service and many floral tributes, including one from the D. & yard office employes in Onconta, attested general sympathy and regret. Her husband and two sons, William and Wallace A. Mahon of this city, returned yesterday from New York, where they attended the serv-ice on Saturday.

Hammocks of all styles and colors Dining room at Fred M. Baker's hardware. advt 2t Century lunch.

Mrs. Jane E. Hartum Passes Away Gets Contract for Mitchell Street Following Bluess of Several Months | School Building—Five Competitors School Building-Five Competitors -Contract Price \$32,243.

Bids for the erection of the Mitchell

nett, Ira Silliman & Co., Fred De-Harmon Pickett of Maryland, ar-Angelo, S. G. Puccio, and Butts & rested in Oneonta on May 28 while Houck of this city and the Mitchell driving his car while intoxicated, is university had been with his parents, again in trouble. On the former occurrence of the year's work at Syracuse with his parents, again in trouble. On the former occurrence of the year's work at Syracuse of the year's work at S The deceased was a member of the \$48,000; and the second lowest, that Christian church at Maryland but of Mr. Puccio, was over \$36,000.

a woman much respected by all who ing it desirable to give more time to knew her and her death will be de- prospective bidders. They will probe ed over to Chief Horton and Officer ably be opened on Saturday. It is simple that the the transfer and officer probable that the wiring contract, for which there are three bidders, will be awarded today.

## Bids in Cooperstown Run.

Engineer Bort Fisher of Albany, who recently bid in the Cooperstown run made vacant by the death of Engineer John B. Ingalls, will assume this week. Since the death of Mr. Ingalls Engineer Fred Truesdale of this city has been fine the two points. The police the first this mere than the first the threather than the first threather th the Cooperstown branch,

Dining room girl wanted at 20th

#### DEATH AT HOBART. Mrs. Gladys L. Haynes Expires Sunday Morning, After Long Illness. Hobart, June 18. - Gladys Lorene

ton, Mass.

order that she might have their more

Dec. 8, 1916, to Andres Haynes, by

Nora Garvey Slavin,

Mrs. Slavin was born in Clair coun-

DISOBEYED JUDGE'S ORDER

Harmon Pickett Drives Car After Li-

was revoked and be was given a sus-

him. He was released under \$250 bail for appearance this morning.

Maryland to spend the week-end with

der arrest when they found him driv-

MISS PLATNER TO GRADUATE.

n this city will doubt.

Fine Job Printing at the Herald Office

Oneonta

The deceased was born in Hobart

onstant attention.

locust Hill cemetery.

Young, wife of Andres Haynes of this village, died at half past five o'clock Mrs. Burton Newell of Davenport this morning. She had been ill of was a business caller in the city Sat-rheumatism and acute Bright's dis- urday. case since February and had been a Misses Blanche Burdick and Jennie

Mrs. J. D. Hall of Davenport spent Dec. 8, 1896, and after graduating from the Hobart High school entered the service of the Rose Telephone Mrs. Dexter

Fish were business visitors in Bingcompany as local operator, a position Fish were busines which she held until about three hamton Saturday, years ago; and for a time she was the J. Tolles and wi

left Sunday morning for a week's sovalued local correspondent of The Star at this place. She was married journ with friends in Elmira.

ents and one brother, Ernest Young, and Mrs. Alva Seybolt. she is survived. She was a member Mrs. Frank Horan re of the Protestant Episcopal church, and was a young woman greatly respected and beloved. To the imme-Molinari, 5 Lewis street.

liate family heartfelt sympathy is exended in their bereavement. spending a few days with her sister,

The funeral services will be held Miss Beatrice Ingalls, in Binghamton, spending a few days with her sister, roses. Tuesday at 3 p. m. at St. Peter's church, Rev. W. N. Hawkins will ofreturned home last evening.

Mrs. R. C. VanKeuren of Margaret—the ceremony, congratulations were ville, who had been visiting Mrs. J. in order and a delicious luncheon was O. Maxwell in Jersey City, was in served.

Oneonta Sunday on her way home.

The bride is a native of Franklin lefate and interment will be in the Nora Garvey Slavin, the widow of lames Slavin, passed away at the nome of herself and daughter, Miss

lane, 7 Columbia street, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been suffering from the infirmities of age for several years, but the end, which Binghamton, who will be her guest for came from heart failure, was unex-

y, Ireland. She married James Slavin Mrs. Orpha Robbins of Wrentham, of Albany, and soon afterward they Mass., who had been spending a few of Albany, and soon afterward they sales with Mrs. I. L. Shufelt of 6 Fonda of 1918, since which time he has been

moved to Unadilla where they resided for several years. Twenty-four years ago she came to Oneonia which has since been her home. Mrs. Slavin was of a retiring disposition, but her character deeply impressed those who were privileged to know her.

She is survived by four children: Robert Slavin of Prospect street, the daughter mentioned above who had been her constant companion, both of this city; William Slavin of Glens Falla, and Mrs. Isabelle Evans of Ringhamton.

The functal, which will be for the days with Mrs. I. L. Shufelt of 6 Fonda avenue, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mr. Conn., where after October 1 Dr. and Mrs. Loveland will make their home. Both have many friends in this vicinity and are held in high regard by all who know them. They will have the sincere best wishes of their friends.

Mrs. Gillen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Among those present at the wedding from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and son, John, of Diego; Miss Mona Ogden of Syracuse, non and Miss Gertrude Stoddart of a days with Mrs. I. L. Shufelt of 6 Fonda avenue, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mr. Conn., where after October 1 Dr. and Mrs. Loveland will make their home. Both have many friends in this vicinity and are held in high regard by all who know them. They will have the sincere best wishes of their friends.

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interment will be in the Plains ceme- Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spring of 422 % Main street motored to Sche-nectady Saturday and on their return er. Cheap. The Francis Motor Sales were accompanied by Miss Susan company. Humphrey of the latter city, who ceuse is Revoked—Arrested and was their guest over the week-end, Will be Arraigned this Morning, returning home last evening.

Harmon Pickett of Maryland, ar- close of the year's work at Syracuse opening of the next collegiate year.

Frank Peck of this city was in

Harpursville yesterday, visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Perkins. Carey W. Peck, a son of Frank Peck, residing at Franklin, Pa., is also at Harpuraville on vacation and expects before returning to visit Oneonta. Miss Helen Seybolt arrived home

Pickett is employed at Gilboa and on Saturday his wife drove over from teaching duties at Glenn Ridge, N. J.

New York city, who had been guests at the residence of L. C. Gurney, departed yesterday by motor car for their respective homes, Captain Gurney returning to his studies at West Point and Mr. Bambright accompany-Well Known Oncoma Girl in This Year's Class at Smith College.

Year's Class at Smith College. Ing him in the car of Captain Curney.

Miss M. Gladys Platner, daughter Miss Rosanna Bags of the staff of of Mrs. Mary Platner of 25 Grand the Huntington Memorial library left street and a graduate of the Oneonta Saturday on a well-deserved vacation, Figh school, will receive the degree a portion of which will spent at her of Barbelor of Arts at Smith college home in Utica and the last week in at Northamption tomorrow, following Detroit, Mich., where she will attend the completion of a four years' course the annual meeting of the American Stitution. Library association. Her brother and Cather has been conspicuous sister drove to Oneonta Saturday from college activities during her Utica, for the purpose of accompany

cially active as a member of the Dra-1 Hon, and Mrs. W. L. Brown were made association, taking part in many in Cobleskill yesterday attending the of its productions. During her sopho-funeral of the late Roymeyne Brown. more year she was the chairman of The latter was a former resident of the Rally Day Decoration committee this city and for 12 years from 1872 and was on the committee for the to 1884 was a partner of his cousin, Junior Promeinade Garden part). She the Senator, in the hardware business a junior usher at commencenes in this city. The decased, who ment in 1921, a student advisor to was about 72 years of age, will be several incoming freshmen and a very pleasantly remembered by many member of Phi Kappa Psi, one of the older residents of the city, two honorary societies of the college. Miss Dorothy Rowe, who lately remembered his committee from Washington D. C., where

two honorary societies of the college Miss Dorothy Rowe, who lately rem which membership is based on unis which membership is based on until turned from Washington, D. C., where is usual dramatic, literary, musical or she is a student of the National Park executive ability coupled with a good seminary, left Saturday for James-seasonic standing. Miss Platner is town, where on Saturday next she new planning to do secretarial work will be a bridesmaid at the marriage and that she will make as much of a of Miss Elizabeth Norquist, daughter success of that as she has of her color of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Norquist of age work none of her many friends that city, to John Leonard, also of the bridesman of the bridesman. this city will doubt.

Jamestown. The mother of the brideMiss Dorothy Crydenwise of Richto-be will be pleasantly rememberfeld Springs is also a this year's grad- od as Miss Jennie Rowe of this city the lay day exercises today. in the week to attend the wedding.

Funeral of Mrs. Hotchkiss.

Funeral services for the late Mrs ternoon at 16 Broad street, this city. es, neighbors and friends, met to pay a final tribute to one much respected and beloved. Rev. Dr. Edson l. Farley, pastor of the First Baptist hurch officiated, reading appropriate elections from the scripture and fol-owing with a brief address full of conolation and of Christian assurance and hope. Following the sermon and rayer the body was taken to the clains cemetery for interment in the amily plot. Members of the Loyal rder of Moose, of which Mr. Hotch-iss is a niember, acted as bearers. There were many beautiful floral tribf Moose and from the firm and emoloyes of McFee & Borst, as well s from relatives and personal friends. Among those from out of the city ho were present at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hotchkiss of Sidney, LaVerne Hotchkiss of Ithaca, Mr

nd Mrs. John A. Best of Green Is-

and, Mrs. Stella Tuttle and Miss Fan-

nie Hoffman of Norwich, Mrs. Ida Craft of Richfield Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Craft of Little Falls. Mr.

and Mrs. George Hotchkiss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leggett and

mily of West Oneonta

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Gertrude Miller Becomes Bride of Dr. Benjamin B. Loveland of Putnam, Conn., at Miller Home on Central Avenue.

A pretty home wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, 12 Central great sufferer. In March last she was Dayton were in Oneonta for the day avenue, when their only daughter, mand Mrs. Bert Young, which is H. M. Stanford arrived home last wife of Dr. Benjamin B. Loveland of but a short distance from her own, in evening after a business trip to Bos-Putnam, Conn. The ceremony, which evening after a business trip to Bos- Putnam, Conn. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. A. Terry of this city, was witnessed only by memthe day in Oneonta Saturday on busi- bers of the immediate families. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Dexter Harlow and Mrs. G. A. Fromptly at 2:30, as the bridal party entered. Miss Edna R. Phelps of Franklin rendered "Melody in F" on the piano, continuing throughout the continuing throughout the common with "In the piano, continuing throughout the continuing throughout the common with "In the piano, continuing throughout the common with "In the piano, continuing throughout the continuing throughout throughout the continuing throughout the continuing throughout throughout the continuing throughout throughout throughout the continuing throughout t ceremony with "O Promise Me." bride was attractively gowned in white Dec. 8, 1916, to Andres Haynes, by Crosby Seybolt returned last eve-voile over white satin, with a white whom and by one son, Alfred Carri-ning to his work at Greene after a organdic hat; she carried a bouquet son, aged two years, and by her par-short visit here with his parents. Mr. of white peonles. The matron of ents and one brother, Ernest Young, and Mrs. Alva Seybolt. Mrs. Frank Horan returned to New Otego, wore a gown of brown voile York city on Sunday after a few days' and a taffeta hat of the same color; spent with her sister, Mrs. Anthony she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The ring bearer, Master John Miller, Miss Brenda Ingails, who had been carried the rings in a basket of white

> The marriage took place before an arch of ferns and daisies. Following

Miss Ruth Rider has returned from but the family moved to Oneonta a Miss Ruth Rider has returned from but the family moved to Oneonta a New York to spend a few weeks with her parents before leaving for the summer session at Cornell university.

Mrs. H. D. Ives of Prattsville was in Oneonta yesterday afternoon to meet her mother. Mrs. Ida Blakeslie of ing her graduation, she taught sewning there was in the public. ing for three years in the public schools of Oneonta. The groom, whose Mrs. Christian Reul and daughter, parental home is in Franklin, graduated as a veterinary surgeon from Cornell university with the class ity and are held in high regard by

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FOR SALE—Hardware store, hardware and sporting store; general stores; feed husaness; coal business; grocery store. If you want business; ground at the order of the square Deal Farm agency.

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HORSES FOR SALE —Three good four year old colts. One side pair thares, 2,300 pounds; three pairs, 3,500 pounds and some good odd borses. Fred M. Baker. FOR SALE—A lot on Main street. Water sewer and gas piped to the curb. luquire 35 Valleyview street.

Laurens corporation; also larms of his kinds. Inquire il. Lund, Laurens, N. X.

AUCTION —Old P. O. block, Milford. Thursday, June 22, at 1 p. m. sharm. Quantity bousehold furnitare including conditions of the property of t

FOR SALE—Quantity of household furniture consisting of oak dresser, chiliother, assistants, commode, bath rack, chairs, child a high chair, from crib, oak center tables, dining room table, kitchen table, book case, chest of drawers, washing stand with ringer, lawn mower, 100 feet hose, nozzle and reel, oil heater, carpets, etc. 19 Broad street, on Wilher street, 48 foot

FOR SALE — Shepherd collies. Eight wanted - rictures a months old; good cow drivers this season if properly trained. M. O. Buker, R. D. 2, Oneonta.

TOK SALE—New three carlly sectional mold, tube and reliming mold, are bags, be ad plates, etc. Warren F. Decker, Meredith, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Ford car. Late model thriey Davidson motorcycle with sidecar. Can be seen at Ford Sales company. Inquire for Howard Allen.

standing. Inquire of alortis 2ctary, valuat street.

10R SALE—One Jewel gas range. Has double oven and brotter. As good as new, suitable for lunch wagon, restantant or pirate home. One water tank, 20d ingrit capacity. Cypress three inch hoops put, take ups. All in first class condition. One elected coil radiator, American Ideal make, and 20d feet of 12g inch pipe, slightly used, as good as new. All kinds of pipe valves; gate valves from one inch to I inches. Can be seen at my residence of address Frank L. Robinson, Cooperstown, R. K. N. Y.

TOR SALE-Large buby carriage, finished in Nory and black. Cost \$65. Used less than a year. 5 Brook street. Phone 114-J.

10R SALE-Twelve heavy chairs and one chairs hed. Wilson house.

articles, Mrs. street, upstairs,

Forcet, upstairs.

1 OH SALE—Two building lots in West Lad. Inquire 3 Brook street.

1 OR SALE—House and lot on Hadson street. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire S. H. Close, Municipal building. Phone T.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Modern, ten rooms and bath, large lot, central, owner leaving city, a very nice home, \$0,000. New, seven rooms and bath bungalow, with improvements, garage, central, \$4,000. Six rooms and bath cottage, improvements, central, \$4,000. Seven rooms and bath bungalow, concerns and bath bungalow, seven rooms and bath bungalow,

improvements. West Und, \$3,000. Eight rooms and bath improvements, bars, chicken house, double fot, central, \$0,000. Seven rooms and parm, Normal section double lot, \$3,000. Charles N. Murdock, \$1,000. Seven Concours.

WANTED-At once for two months, Farmhand. Pony farm, Oncontu. Ford avenue, Oneonts.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Seven rooms. East End, \$2,800. Trooms; bath, lights, furnace, range and garage, \$3,600. Bungalow; 6 rooms and bath, hights, furnace, range, all part of the sevenue.

YANTED—At one of two months, Farm and and Propy farm, Oneonta.

WANTED—Woman. General work. Mrs. Parshall, Myrile avenue.

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Young Laby — To act as model for ladies' dresses for three days. Not under two feet, four inches high, 36 of 38 lust including bath, hights, furnace, range and gas range, stationary tubs, \$1,600. Several other good bargains. A. C. Lewis, 313 Main street.

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FOR SALE — Dry goods and milliorry store in good town on D. & II. railboad. Owner retiring on account of other business. Two tanily house in Oneonta; paved streets, all improvements, price \$5,000. 75 acre tarm; just of state road, good buildings, rounding water in house and barn, 17 cows, all rarming implements, bargain, \$4,500. Judd & Sherman, Oneonta and Olego.

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10-room house, partly furnished, including
2 stoves, kitchen cabinet, during room set,
one plano, three bedroom suits, 23 cows,
pair horses, to bens, 40 chickens, cight
turkeys, miking machine and all personal
property. Frice complete is only \$7,000,
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N. Y.

WANTED—A good reliable man for stock
derk at Palmer's grocery.

WANTED—Experienced broad silk weavers. Inquire l'aragon Silk company.

WANTED—A boy to answer phone and
make self useful around plant. Call at 7
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Carbon street.

DISHWASHER—Wanted at Kilkenny's. agency.

role sale-Nice place, 10 acres. Apple, pear and plum trees, plenty good water, house, bara and wagon bouse, on Datenport-Schenevus stage route. Will sell or trade for village property. A. W. Quackenbush, Fergusonville, N. Y.

FARM-Of 77 Heres. New nouse, new barn now under constituction, spring water, four chicken houses, hoghouse, hand lays well, 25 minutes drive trom city, quantity of pine and hard wood timber. Price \$2.000. Stock and tools can be bought at a reasonable price, small payment down takes the place. 3-acre chicken farm one mile from good sleed town on troller, large house, new barn, chicken house, land lays level, never faning water, some fruit. Price \$2.00. 16 acres with good house, basenent barn, henhouse, large orchard, land lays fine, quantity of bay, some household turniture, bargath, \$300, small payment down. Hay & Howland, 234 Main street. Phone (37-J. COOK WANTED-Summer resort. DINING ROOM GIRL-Wanted at Kilken-WANTED -Woman cook and waitresses Address R. M. Sanford, Stamford, N. Y. TWO MEN-On farm at once. Season work; going wages, George Noble, Oteg FOR SALE—barm of 45 acres. State road. Ten cows, which are heary milk producers, three heifers, two horses, farming tools, sito, large henhouse. Price \$5,500, cash, \$1,500. If you are interested in hirms from one acre up to three hundred acres, I know that I can save you some money and if you have city property to trade, I have several good bargains. Phone 1184-W. Affred Sutch, 53 Chaton street. COUNTER MAN -Wanted at Kilkenny's

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2 acres, 40 woods, (consider Oneonta bouse, but nearly, \$300.

3 complex of typewriting desirable, but not necessary. Address Office, Box 320.

3 concata, N. X.

WANTED—Chambermaid and dining room girl combined at the Wilson house, girl combined at the Wilson house, cows, \$400.

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LOST-A gold locket on ribbon engraved R. R. Finder please call 180.

LOST-A ten dollar bill between Kandy-land and Cloverleaf, lunch. Linder leave at Star office and receive reward.

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Amounted at Times During Week to Serious Depression; Extreme Losses in Many Shares

New York, June 18 .- The further downward trend of prices on the stock exchange last week, amounting at times to serious depression, indicated more than an accession of bearish

Extreme losses of 5 to 10 points in many standard shares, and considerably more in speculative issues, sug-WANTED-A good willing man to do general farm work on dairy farm. Must be good milker. H. C. Buckbout, Davenport, N. Y. gested urgent liquidation and the pass-ing of "paper profits" made in the

steady rise the first of the year. Moderate rallies in the final session, with Mexicans leading, resulted almost entirely from the announcement of an agreement for adjustment of Mexico's external obligations.

The attenuated demand for certain specialties, evidenced by further enforced closing-out, of margined accounts, sounded the death knell of many pools and put an effectual quietus upon the operations of ven-WANTED—Four carpenters to shingle and put on siding, One man to which cars. Apply A. M. Butts. uresome individual traders.

Industrial and miscellaneous stocks suffered most, but the decline embraced numerous junior or low-priced good woman, experienced in home cock-ing, hotel experience not necessary, refer-ences required, good wages. Phone or write George M. LePine at Unadulu, N. Y. rails, which had won temporary favor largely on their speculative possibili-MAN WANTED-On farm. Must know to milk. Steady position. Apply to E. Falette, Wells Bridge, N. Y. celerate the reaction.

The investment market, as evidence ed by a ready sale of varied offerings, retained all of its recent note of confidence, but trading in the general list frequently was influenced by the unettled course of the stock market.

Libertys were a noteworthy excep-SALESMAN— To represent Masonic Accident and Health Insurance company in Oneonta and surrounding towns. R. Il Harris, General Agent, 476 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. tion the 3 4s and several 4 4s establishing still higher records for a year or more, while a majority of the entire series again sold well above par.

Mexican governments were most MAN WANTED—For farm work. Must be good with horses. \$00 per month. John T. McDonald, Delhi, N. Y.
WANTED—Young lady for office work. Knowledge of typewriting desirable, but not necessary. Address Office, Box 520, Openats, N. Y. uncertain of the old-time loans but rose briskly just before the signing of the agreement with the international bankers and added to their recovery after the terms of the pact were made

#### New York Produce.

Butter - Easy: receipts, 16,570 creamery, higher than extras, (92 score), 36; do, firsts, (88 to 91 score), 32%@35%; state dairy finest, 35@ 35 13; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 25 1/2 @ 26.

Figs — Irregular: receipts, 29,992; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 25@261/2; do, firsts, 23@24; storage packed, extra firsts, 22@24; storage packed, extra firsts, 26 1/2 @ 271/2; do, average run, 25 up; New Jorsey hennery whites, extra fancy candled selections, 44; do, uncandled, 38@41; state, near-by and nearby western henners whites, firsts to extras, 28@30; state and nearby western hennery browns, extras, 31@34; state and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 25@30. TO RENT—Single furnished rooms. 45 frove street.

Chicas, 25 0000. Chicase — Firm; receipts, 4,126; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 13 % @ 20 ½; do. average run, 19 % @ 1914; state, whole milk twins, fresh specials, 1914 @20; do, average run, FURNISHED —A large front room. 14 Ford avenue. Phone 1162-J. 19@19%.

## New York Poultry.

TO BENT-Two faralished rooms for gen-tiemed. 25 Pine street. Phone 342-R. F. KNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM-First floor, three windows, all improve-ments. 6 Brook street. Phone 114-J. Live poultry - Irregular; broilers, 33@47; fowls, 26@27; roosters, 14; urkeys, 20. Dressed poultry — Quiet; western chickens, 30 @ 54; fowls, 22 @ 32; old ments, with or without light housekeep-ing. 51 Chestnut street, over Howland's Music store. Phone 1079. roosters, 16@19; turkeys, 25@52.

New York Meats. Critile - Receipts, 580; no trading

Culves - Steady; receipts, 440; veals, \$7@11; culls, \$6@6.50. Sheep and lambs - Lower: ceipts, 4,750; sheep, \$3@5; culls, \$1.50 @2.50; lambs, \$7.50@13.50; culls, \$6

Hogs - Steady; receipts. 2,410: light to medium weights, \$11.35 @ 11.50; pigs and heavy hogs, \$10.75@ 11.25; roughs, \$8.25@ 9.50.

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## Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

## "Cinderella"



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To Switch Cars to Save Reversing

motives on the Delaware and Hudson road were known by name rather than by number, many incidents developed that today show up in a rather humorous way, white others seem a bit odd and absurd when compared with the newer conditions in

question among engineers and fire-men in particular, as to who had the best' looking equipment, rather than who had the most desirable run, or who received the largest sum of money on a pay day. They were days when, outside of a man's home and his family, there was nothing among worldly things that seemed to hold

just after the Delaware and Hudson company had received its second loco-motive of standard gauge type on the Pennsylvania division, that the en-gineers thinking to spare their new power unnecessary wear and tear agreed among themselves that it would be injurious to the spring pack-ings of the new locomotives to reverse them as often as would be necessary if they were to be used in switching ervice. Their opinions received of ficial consideration, it is told, and the company then purchased several big norses with which to switch cars. veteran recalls that thereafter for several years, it was not an uncommon sight to see the locomotive that had drawn a train from Carbondale to Scranton, or to the foot of "G," a gravity station, near Olyphant, cut off and run onto a side track, brakeman ran to the barn, secured the horses and switched the cars. ID. & H. Bulletin.

Too Much Thirst Quencher. Ground oats . . . . \$1.88 by Police Commssioner Bookhout and 

Joy riding has reached many exast coffee tremes in the nast, but it took Ray-adve lw mond Miner of Walton, on the Ontario and Western lines, to introduce a new vehicle for such indulgence. He appropriated an Ontario and Western Cars are due to leave waiting room, which took it to Monticello, where he kept took in the brush along the store Central and New York State Italiway Fork Central and New York State Italiway track passing the farm where he was track passing the farm where he was handcar at Cadosia, it is alleged, and took it to Monticello, where he kept employed, and used it whenever he wanted to go to town. He is charged with the theft of the car by the railroad officers.

> ago Charles Love and his sweetheart had a quarrel over a stiff collar and Charles went to sea, became a captain and finally returned to this city to find his old sweetheart a widow. They have been married. There was to be a birthday party for one of their school companions, and Mrs. Lovethen simply Leona—told Charlie that he would have to wear a stiff collar; he balked, and Leona shook him,

## "This air is very familiar," said the musician as a gust of wind whisked ble that off.

Cheap butter is a menace to health. Hygrade Brand Butterine is inexpensive but it is pure, delicious, wholesome and nutritious.

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## AMERICAN TOURISTS OCCUPY PALESTINE

Everything Is Done There for Their Comfort, and Many More Are Expected.

American tourists are literally occupying Palestine this season. thousand of them have already visited the country and 8,000 more are expected to arrive.

It is estimated that Palestinians will as a result benefit financially by a

sum of not less than \$500,000. Every employee in the government of Palestine, from Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, down to the humblest railway porter, is making it his special business to please the Americans. Special trains are run for their convenience, private homes are turned over for their accommodation because of the scarcity of hotels, and even private cars are placed at

their disposal. Government agents are also detailed to see that no undue advantage is taken of these welcome visitors, so that returning home they will carry

the natives find with their guests. They feel that five or six days is insufficient time in which to see all the historical places.

To prove their point they cite an incident that occurred last year while a company of tourists was visiting in Nazareth. One American was heard to ask an accompanying friend the name ( the place they were in, the friend quickly looked at a schedule he was carrying, then at his watch and replied: "It is now ten o'clock, so it must be Nazareth."

#### Opossum Plays Dead.

Pottsville, Pa.—An opossum that, true to its nature, simulated death in order to avoid capture, was killed on the Eastern Pennsylvania railroad at Middleport the other day, despite efforts to prevent the killing. The trolley car was almost stopped in order to give the animal a chance to escape, but it persisted in lying across the track, pretending it was dead, and the wheels cut it in two. It proved to be an unusually large and fat specimen.

Overworking a Hobby. Riding a hobby is all right, but some fellows seem to forget that the best of horses must have a rest now and then.

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W. I. Belten, Esq. Attorney for Administrator Oneonta, N. Y.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Shiriey L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otesgo, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Fred M. Bliss deceased, late of the town of Oneonts, in said county, that they are required to exhibit same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Seybolt & Seybolt in the city of Oneonia, in said county, on or before the 16th day of October next.

Dated April 1, 1922.

Serbelt for Sexbolt Mary E. Bliss,

Mary E. Bliss. Executris. Seybolt & Seybolt,
Attorneys for executrix,
Oneonta, N. X.

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Or 1 dozen for ......98c Pure Sugar Syrup, 10-1b can SOAPS-P. & G. Naptha, Len-

SOAPS—F. & G. Naptha, Lenox, Star, per cake 60 Or 100 cakes \$5.00 DelMonto Pineapple No. 2½, sliced, a can 38c Or 1 dozen for \$1.50 Delaxo Plums, No. 2½, per can 37c Or 1 dozen for \$1.00 Vienna Sausage, 3 cans for 25c Or 1 dozen for 98c GROCERIES

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# Effective May 36, 1932, Eastern Standard Time. Trains are due to leave Oneonta as fol-

lows:
6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday; 11:55 a.
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quite the same place in his thoughts, or seemed quite so important in his life as the locomotive on which he worked. Then it was not an unusual practice for an engineer and fireman to spend the best part of a Sunday morning when off duty, at the roundcleaning and polishing their

house, cleaning and polishing their "pride of the road."

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notice is hereby given, according to law,
to all persons having chims against the
estate of Edward E. Ford, deceased, late
of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that
they are required to exhibit the same,
with youchers thereof, to the undersured
excentor of the last will and testament of
the said deceased, at the Chizeos National
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## WANTED-10 or 12 good unik cows. J. Lee Telford, Hobart, N. X. BOARDERS WANTED.

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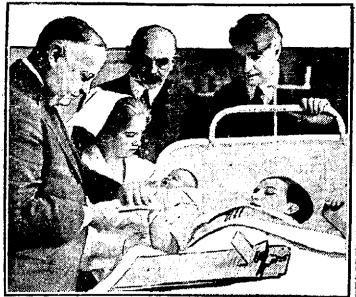
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#### LADIES PRESENT PINAFORE

Onconta State Normal School Delight Everybody in Their Interpretation of Gilbert and Sul-livan's Masterpiece.

School Delight Everybody in Their Interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Masterpiece.

It is perhaps fortunate from the standpoint of things musical and dramatic, that forty-live or more years ago there had been no conference of the nations at Washington. Had there been such conference and subsequent disarmament in that mild Victorian era, Brittania might not have ruled the waves, there might have been no such opportunity for the shrewd sailre of W. S. Gilbert, thore might have been no good ship "Pinafore," and there might have been for Oneonta no such fine entertainment as that which was presented by the students of the State Normal school.

The opera which on Saturday was given rounded out a full dozen of the musical productions which of late years have been distinguished features of commencement week. Beginning in 1911 with Robin Hood, they have which gought for expression which found fine field for expression which found fine field for expression and the manufacture which gought her musical talent but which her keen dramatic instinct which found fine field for expression and the mixed which found fine field for expression which found fine field for expression and there is production. Miss Lauren, an artist of whom Oneonta is justly proud, industry pr

ibly than others to individual taste. the general expression after the last curtain fall each June has uniformly been "the best ever!"

This was the case last Saturday evening, when "Pinafore," a perennial favorite, since the music and the mirth of it never grow old, was the operatic attraction. Though the weath-er was far from favorable, there was er was far from favorable, there was Mr. Curtis as directors of the stage, a fine attendance, and number after Miss Shepard as director of dances, number and act after act were greeted with such continuous and sincers applause as was in itself sincerest

praise.

The principal parts in a production which on account of the large school membership it was possible to give with adequate representation down to the last manly woman in the chorus, had been selected with care and admirably trained by Miss Greene. musical director of the school and ger readster; new cord tires; newly pf the opera. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., was intrusted Miss Gallagher, who alike had the presence and the later model Blick Six, three passenger readster; new cord tires; newly painted; perfect mechanically; a real bargain. Phone 152, or call 53 Mark who alike had the presence and the

voice for this imposing personage, Mrs. Jauss as Captain Corcoran caught the varied possibilities of her part and gave them fine interpreta-tion. Miss Lauren, an artist of whom

of commencement week. Beginning in but with her keen dramatic instinct 1911 with Robin Hood, they have which found fine field for expression continued year after year and always in a part around whom the plot of continued year after year and always in a part around whom the plot of with such success that, though the the opera in large part revolves. The operas themselves have varied so that chorus of mailens, as well as of sall-some might have appealed more forcchorus of maidens, as well as of sairchorus of maidens, as well as of sairors, entered also into the spirit of the
production, and by their efforts kept
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there must be continually new
facts and new light. Blessed are the

For the success of the entertain-Miss Greene as director of the opera, Miss Matteson and Miss Jokins as di-rectors of custumes, Miss Posthill and Miss Rogers as accompanist, Mr. Canning and his excellent orchestra, and to Thomas H. Dickson, a graduate of the National Conservatory of Dramatic Art in New York city, who admirably handled the make-up for

Late model Buick Six, three passen-



Theme of Inspiring Sermon Before Normal Graduating Class

BY DEAN VICHERT OF COLGATE

An Appeal for Open Eyes and Open Minds for the Forward Look Rather Than the Backward—Urges Pros-pective Teachers to See Possibilities in Pupils and to Have a Vision of Their Opportunities.

"What Do You See?" was the thome of the thoughtful and inspiring sermon delivered before the graduating class of the Oneonta State Normal school at the assembly hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dean John F-Vichert, D. D., of Colgate university, the sermon being heard by a large and representative gathering of the student body and citizens in addition to the 210 members of the graduating class. It was given close attention and proved a scholarly and effective appeal for open eyes and open minds, the present being the day when all

should be alert.

On entering the assembly hall the students sang as a processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley of the First Baptist church read the scriptures and Miss Greene of the Normal faculty sang in fine voice "On Mighty Pens," from Hayda's Creation. Rev. Benjamin M. Johns of the First Methodist church offered prayer for the divine blessing upon the students about to become teachers and the institution they are soon to leave. Then the school chorus sang "Almighty Lord" by Mascagni Principal Bugbee presented Dear Principal Bugnee presented Pean Vichert as a returning commencement Sunday speaker" and welcomed him cordially. Dr. Vichert voiced his pleasure at another opportunity of ad-

odown the dressing the graduating class of the pippe.

One onta State Normal school.

Dr. Vichert took for his text Luke e productor Miss the things which ye see." Following is a short synopsis of the discourse:
These disciples were seeing things which kings and prophets before them

dressing the graduating class of the

had desired to see. To them had been given clearer light, and things which before had lain in dimness and shadow they clearly discern.

That is how progress comes. Each

age has its own new things to see. If it be true that "Thru the ages one increasing pur-pose runs,

eyes which see these things! Our seers become our leaders. Yet strange to say men obstinately resist and resent new light. It be-

comes a dangerous thing for the individuals to see new things. They are very likely to incur ridicule and hostility. Indeed they have often invited death, as witness "the noble vited death, as witness army of martyrs."

You who are to teach are to be leaders. I appeal to you for the open eye and mind. Stand not with those who are forever looking backward. Rather, be forward-looking men and women, quick to see, and eager to welcome any new light that may brenk along the horizon, any fresh truth that comes for the enrichment

In particular do I appeal to you to see the scope and the significance of your task. It is a great and an inspiring thing to discern the avenues along which life may go, the issues a which it may unfold and the goals which it may reach. See your task in the light of these.

See the possibilities in your pupils Martin Luther had a teacher, John Trebonius, who always took off his doctor's cap in the presence of his boys. Asked why he did so he an-swered, "'Who knows what future mayor, legate, or chancellor of the empire may be here before me?" Revence the possibilities in your pu-

See also your resources and reintench because you have felt some inclination for that work, which pre-supposes some native fitness for it. To this you have now added training. Be sure that your resources, whatever they are, may have reinforcement. It is a fact of experience to which multi tudes gladly testify, that where mer seriously undertake worthy work then come accession of strength from with out, until they find themselves made better than their best selves, lifter higher than their highest selves, and made stronger than their stronges

I repeat, as I close, my question. None more important can be asked, What do you see? The dull task, the common round, and the grey road leading to a heap of mouldering dust? Is that all? Or can you see the living, breathing world in which great forces play, throught which one increasing purpose runs? Can you see your life, and your task lighted with the splen-der of that purpose? Can you see the powers that are untiring, and that can lift your life into triumphant strength? Can you see the city of God which men are slowly building, and in which our work may hold a Blessed are the eyes which see these things! Dean Vichert concluded his dis-

course with a prayer and after "O Paradise" had been sung Dr. Johns students preceded the audience, singing as a recessional, "Jerusalem, the Golden." An exhibit of the work of the grades

was open for inspection after the service and many tarried to view it. Dr. Vichert at Presbyterian Church,

Dr. Vichert occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning and delivered a powerful sermon on the theme, "What Shall It Profit a Man?" This text has furnished the basis for many forceful sermons, and Dr. Vichert's was no excep-

Referring in turn to the individual. community and nation, Dr. Vichert declared that it profited nothing if in the acquirement of personal desires we lost our soul. The soul is the vital thing in any undertaking and it is time that we cast aside the superflui-iles of life and put our souls into the nigher undertakings.

## Follow The Crowd

Tuesday night to the coolest spot in this locality, Smalley's pavilion, Cooperstown lake front, where Reis man's orchestra will furnish music for the series of dances to be given every Tuesday and Friday night during the



Jane Novak m The Rosary

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The amount of milk sold through the pool for May was 376,450,780 pounds. This is 39 per cent of the total amount of milk delivered to dealers purchasing from the Co-Operative asociation or to plants operated by the association itself.

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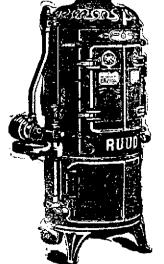
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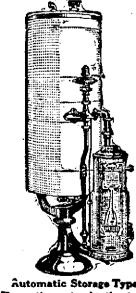


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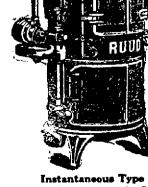
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